

Helping students is what she enjoys

Helping the women on her wing is what Michelle Patrick likes most about being a staff assistant in South Hall.

"I have girls come in and ask me about problems," she said. "I feel like a counselor and mother all rolled into one. I really enjoy it."

Patrick, a junior marketing and management major from Nevada, said she thinks the position will help her with future employment.

"I like the responsibility; I feel like it will really help me out in the long run," she said. "I feel bad when I have to get onto them; I've got the best group of girls."

Some of Patrick's duties include locking and unlocking the building, maintaining dormitory rules, settling roommate disputes, planning one program per semester, and being a member of the Residence Hall Association.

Patrick, who was elected Missouri Southern's Homecoming royalty, was nominated by the organization.

At present, she is working for RHA with Student Senate and Campus Activities Board on a formal dance to be held in early December.

"I wanted to get something started that would be a tradition with the College," Patrick said. "It seems like every other college has a formal, and I think Missouri Southern would be a college that could really benefit from it."

Committees are being formed to work on details, and Patrick is meeting with representatives from Senate and CAB to finalize plans.

"I feel like everyone at Southern is close," she said. "There's a lot of friendship here, more so than at a large university."

During the summer and over breaks, Patrick involves herself in the folk arts.

"I paint, sew quilts, and make other objects," said Patrick. "I've always enjoyed interior decorating, so I enjoy little things that have to do with decorating a home."

However, time being, Patrick said she keeps busy with 15 hours of classes, her job, and her wedding plans.

She plans to marry Mike Testman, a junior accounting major also from Nevada, in May.



Royalty
Michelle Patrick receives congratulations after being crowned Missouri Southern's Homecoming royalty at a pep rally Friday. (Chart photo by Daphne Miassa)

Rukeyser to speak in Series

'Fortune' editor opens season Tuesday night

Missouri Southern's Business and Economic Lecture Series will begin this year's activities with a lecture by William S. Rukeyser, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Rukeyser has been managing editor for *Fortune* since 1980, after serving as first managing editor of *Money* magazine from 1972 until 1980. Both magazines are published by Time, Inc.

Rukeyser joined the staff of *Fortune* in 1967 as an associate editor, and wrote articles on subjects ranging from the impact of youth on the business world to conglomerates and automobiles.

He started a new department of the magazine, the *Fortune* Multinational Report, and was appointed a member of the *Fortune* board of editors in 1971.

Rukeyser, originally from New York City, received a bachelor's degree in English from Princeton University in 1961, and did graduate work at Christ's College, Cambridge University, England.

He also spent five years on the staff of the *Wall Street Journal*, serving in the United States and Europe. Rukeyser also wrote for the *London Observer* and other British publications.

Rukeyser makes frequent appearances on television and radio as a guest on ABC TV's *Good Morning America* and is commentator for the CBS Radio Stations News Service.

The Business and Economic Lecture Series is funded by a grant from the Missouri Southern Foundation, and lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Senate discusses computer literacy proposal

Proposals for new courses dominated discussion at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Monday.

A proposal designed to implement computer literacy courses within each department generated many questions by the Senate.

Although most Senate members agreed the intent of the proposal is good, they were "apprehensive" of implementation of the courses, citing reasons questioning the validity of teachers who will teach the courses in each department, the number of credits the course will generate, and the definition of "computer literacy."

Dr. Floyd Belk, representing the academic policies committee, recommended passage of the proposal, which he said is "an appropriate compromise" between offering the courses as a general education requirement and tabling the proposal until more elaborate proposals from each department can be made.

"The courses will not be general education requirements," Belk said, "and each department will be responsible for determining what computer literacy in their department is."

Steve Earney, representing computer science faculty, said the proposal had "too many unanswered questions" and that it "may have 'tunnel vision' of the use of computers."

Belk said the importance of the proposal is "to send a message to the students that this (computer literacy) is important," and to "get us (the College) started in this direction."

Dr. Larry Martin, Faculty Senate representative to the academic policies committee, said that one way to meet this requirement might be Computer Science 115 (Computing I), a course proposal passed by the Senate last week.

Martin said that according to the proposal, departments must report one year from December how computer literacy in

each department was determined.

After a lengthy discussion, the Senate passed the proposal.

Two additional proposals were passed by the Senate Monday: health, physical education and recreation will add an advanced athletic training course, and the criminal justice department will add a course titled "Legal and Technical Aspects of Firearms."

Kevin Lampe will teach the advanced athletic training course, which Belk said is designed to "acquaint students with different methods and terms in pharmacology."

Belk added that the course will not provide certification in athletic training.

Donald Seneker, Faculty Senate vice president, said that a degree in criminal justice does not require the student's exposure to firearms.

"The course will not be a required course, but will offer exposure to the care, handling, and legal aspects of firearms," Seneker said.

A proposal to add a clinical psychology

course was tabled until all Senate members receive a syllabus for the course.

Dr. James T. Volsky, Faculty Senate representative to faculty welfare committee, informed the Senate of work that committee will be involved in this year.

Volsky said the committee will attempt to clarify the status of the College's promotion policy, investigate inequities in faculty health insurance plans, review systems of merit pay, and ask for tighter security concerning parking.

"There has been hesitation on the part of security to fine or tow student cars parked in faculty spaces," Volsky said. "Apparently, faculty members also feel they can park anywhere, even in handicap areas."

In other business, the Senate nominated William Paapenen, assistant professor of business administration, and Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English, for a faculty at large position on the faculty personnel committee.

Council develops concept to boost higher education

Governor, mayor present proclamations Monday

This week has been proclaimed "National Higher Education Week" by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the Governor of Missouri, and the Mayor of Joplin.

This is the third year CASE has sponsored higher education week, a time in which the mood highlights the contributions of higher education and college-educated persons to American society.

"CASE developed this concept, and it has been very successful," said Dr. Julio Leon, College President. "With higher education in Missouri, we are now in the process of developing a major emphasis campaign for the purposes of raising the consciousness of the people about higher education in the state."

Leon said there were plans to build this campaign around higher education week next year, and that Missouri Southern would be involved in some way with activities.

In proclaiming higher education week, Gov. Christopher Bond and Kay Wells, mayor of Joplin, presented Leon with proclamations Monday.

The proclamation from the Governor reads as follows:

"Whereas, the colleges and universities of Missouri deserve special recognition as places where the tools and ideas of our great society are brought together; and

"Whereas, these institutions provide strong ties between the industrialization and

revitalization of our economy and the persons responsible for implementing such renewal; and

"Whereas, the higher education institutions recognize the worth and dignity of our people as exemplified by encouraging the pursuit of learning and accumulated knowledge; and

"Whereas, these fine institutions demand that individuals strive for excellence to achieve their full potential; and

"Whereas, campuses provide a fertile environment for scholarly inquiry and a contribution of wisdom to all human affairs:

"Now, therefore, I, Christopher S. Bond, Governor of the state of Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of October 13-20, 1984, as "Higher Education Week" in Missouri and call upon all of our residents to join me in supporting the laudable objectives of our higher education institutions as they seek to develop 'the future in minds' to keep our great state and nation strong."

In Wells' proclamation, the mayor urged Joplin citizens "to take note of the special events that will take place during this time to highlight the advantages of higher education in our community."

The proclamation from the city was presented to Leon by Chuck Surface, coun-



Hall of Fame

Clarence Wills, father of the late Glen Wills, receives a plaque from Donna Talbott inducting his son into the Missouri Southern Letterman's Association Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremony took place Saturday during Homecoming activities. Glen Wills, a 1971 graduate of Southern and a center on the football team, died in 1981. The Hall of Fame award is given in memory of Dr. Jim Talbott, who was a noted Lionbacker and a Joplin dentist. (Chart photo by Richard Williams).

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Page 2

Bill Grigsby, a 1947 graduate of Joplin Junior College, is honored as Missouri Southern's 1984 Outstanding Alumnus as part of Homecoming activities.

Page 5

The Chart takes an in-depth look at the 1984 Presidential campaign, including strategy by Reagan and Mondale.

Page 6

Joplin celebrates its Fall Fiesta despite five days of rain. Over 15,000 persons attended the many festivities, which included a carnival.

Page 8

Bill Summers, a College sophomore, describes his love of model railroading as a "hobby of hobbies." Summers is an officer of the Southwest Missouri Railroad Association.

Page 9

The Lions are stunned 24-14 by Kearney State in the Homecoming contest. Kearney takes the lead in the CSIC standings.

Bulletin:

Football Lions fall to 19th in NAIA rankings
Volleyball team rated No. 10 in national poll

Coming Up:

Board of Regents to meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31

Sheena Easton to appear in concert, Oct. 31
Memorial Hall

Debators continue regional success

Finton reacts to pressure at prestigious tournament

When rounds are close and competition is stiff as it was at the Oklahoma Christian College Debate Tournament, Oct. 4-6, Dick Finton, debate coach, begins to feel the pressure.

"Overall, this tournament is probably the strongest tournament Oklahoma Christian College has ever had, and it was nerve-racking," said Finton. "We did very well considering the high quality of competition in the tournament."

Missouri Southern entered four teams in the tournament. A total of 46 teams participated.

The team of David Watkins and Cari Prewitt won four debates and lost two. It was defeated by UCLA and tied for fifth in octofinals.

Tre Hall and Tim Herron also tied for fifth in the octofinals. They lost to Weaver State. Both teams were entered in the CEDA (Cross Exam Debate Association) division.

Also entered in the CEDA division were Debbie Rand and Scooter Turner. Finton explained: "This was their first debate and they scored very well." Their record was 2-4.

In the NDT (National Debate Topic) division, Ken Bartoski and Todd Graham placed fourth, losing to South Eastern Oklahoma State University in quarterfinals. They had a 5-1 record.

Mary Hamilton and Tim Hensen entered duo-interpretation and were in the top six in finals. Todd Graham was in the top five in speaker awards.

Southwest Missouri State University's Virginia Craig Debate Tournament is coming up this weekend, and Finton will take three CEDA and one NDT debate team.

"We're looking forward to doing well in this tournament," said Finton. "Traditionally, the SMS tournament is excellent—both in how it is run and in the solid, strong competition offered."



Dr. Julio Leon congratulates Bill Grigsby, Missouri Southern's 1984 Outstanding Alumnus. (Chart Photo by Richard Williams)

'God Knows' takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the Bible quite unlike any of his previous work Joseph Heller's new book displays a unique style

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Book Reviewer

God Knows, by Joseph Heller
Alfred A. Knopf (1984)

After reading Joseph Heller's latest novel, *God Knows*, the reader who is unfamiliar with his previous work might assume that Heller was the kind of child who whispered during church services and fired spitwads at the minister during the sermon.

Such was probably not the case with Heller—he was in all likelihood feverishly taking notes.

God Knows is no departure in style for Heller, the author of *Catch-22*, though a quick glance can be deceiving.

My first impression of the novel, upon selecting it from the cluttered shelves of bestsellers all clamoring for my attention, was I had mistakenly picked up a sequel to those delightfully "modernized" Bibles

aply called *The Word Made Fresh*. These Old and New Testaments are written to bridge any cultural or lexical gaps the reader might experience with the King James version. These are the Bibles taken to Sunday schools to discover that Peter's name is now Rocky (get it?), and that the Disciples send out for food. The temptation for readers to make the same comparison with this novel should be avoided at all costs, unless you revel in indignation and stomach dishevels. The trick to a novel like *God Knows* is, as any kind mother will tell her nervous Little Leaguer stepping to the plate, "Just have fun with it, dear..."

God Knows is a funny, bawdy, fleshed-out version of the life and times of the Biblical David, the warrior-king of Israel, husband of Bathsheba, father of Solomon and slayer of Goliath. As is to be expected, Heller's David is quite different from the fellow children read about every Sunday in their Gideons.

Madonna, surprising

She's apparently not just a flash in the

By Doug Moore
Album Reviewer

Every once in a while a performer sneaks up on the music industry and gradually hits the public with his or her unique style.

The latest performer to do this is Madonna. She first hit the charts almost a year ago with the song "Holiday," and it did well on the dance chart and fair on the Hot 100. But she was brushed off as just another singer who scored one big hit and then was never heard from again.

But then to everyone's surprise, "Borderline" was released. This song drew attention to Madonna once again as it slowly climbed the charts and made top 10. Meanwhile the album kept creeping up its respective chart as well until it cracked the top 20. The video to "Borderline" started receiving heavy rotation on MTV and this gradual climb to fame was finally reached.

Madonna's solo debut album, appropriately enough called *Madonna*, has

been on the LP chart for over a year and has gone platinum. It is once again higher than it ever has, and the release from the album, "Lucky Star," already No. 8 on *Billboard* Magazine's Hot 100 chart.

She would be an obvious shoe-in for the ever unusual Cyndi Lauper Grammy as Best New Artist if it were not for the ever unusual Cyndi Lauper.

Madonna started her musical career with piano lessons, but begged to pay for dance lessons. So she took her piano for ballet slippers and to learn tap, jazz, and modern. This dancer left her home in Detroit for \$35 and a desire to find fortune. When she reached New York, it was not some small dance parts, but a tually a recording contract.

With all this success, one would think Madonna would be satisfied. But she is anxious for her debut album to decline in sales as well as "Lucky Star" so she can release her already recorded album, *Like A Virgin*.

Heller's David can best be described as a cross between Ted Turner and Hugh Hefner, with no *Playboy* interview in sight. The novel opens with David lying on his luxurious, regal bed, attended by beautiful young women. As David launches into his autobiography, he reveals to the reader that although he has spoken often with God, the relationship has not been the smoothest. "I first abused Him; He then abused me, and then we abused each other."

It all comes down to the fact that David feels God owes him an apology. And God is unwilling to budge. And David is unwilling to budge. David, one of the few men in the Old Testament to really build a good rapport with God, and he lies dying, locked in an eternal Mexican standoff.

David, displaying true cynicism and weary disgust, confides he has not been singled out to be betrayed and hoaxed by the Almighty. He explains all about poor

Moses, who gets pushed around "spaked to" constantly, while trudging and down Mt. Sinai to get a new stone tablets to replace those destroyed. According to David, God owes a people apologies.

An interesting and crucial note to the reader to make is the way in which statements play havoc with time. He pares Jerusalem to Coney Island, claims Michelangelo did him disservice in his sculpture. All through the novel, David's language is peppered with remarks which add to the otherworldly material.

God Knows is a hilarious novel, prepared for a rough ride on one's Squeamish or religiously zealous will not appreciate the messages conveyed concerning men and God, age, if they let the Biblical backdrop characters sidetrack them in polemical debates over the authors' audacity. *God Knows* is no-holds-barred Heller.

Order Now!

1985 **Crossroads** can be ordered in Hearn Hall, Room 115. Cost is \$15.

**Don't Wait
Order Now!**

HELP!

Campus Representative to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn Free Trip and Money. Send resume to: College Travel Unlimited P.O. Box 6063 Station A Daytona Beach, Flor. 32022 Include phone numbers please.

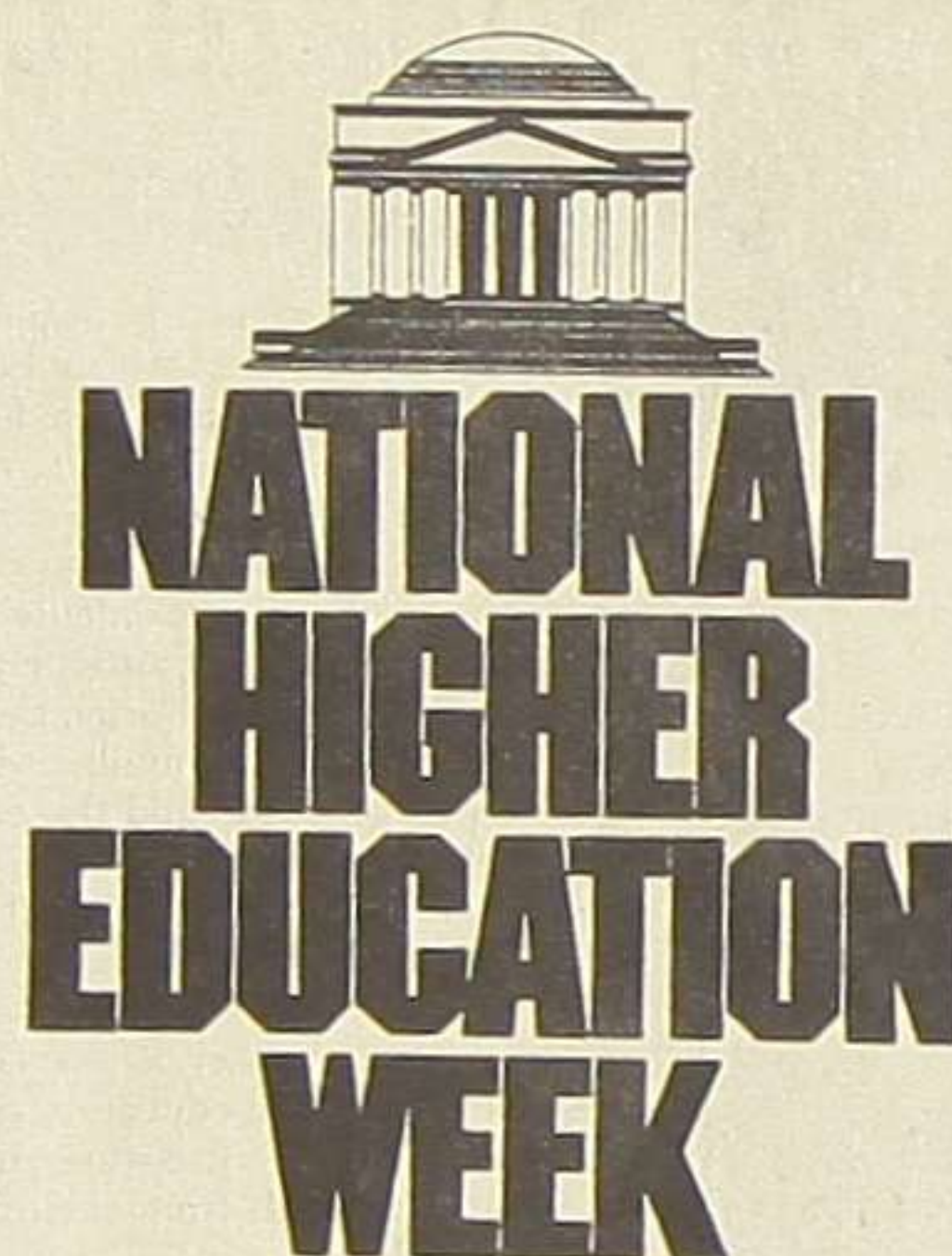
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Freshmen welcome; everyone else, too!
All it takes is an interest in learning
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Call Tim Dry at 624-8100, Ext. 375

Tutors Wanted!

The Learning Center is now taking applications from students interested in working as tutors four to six hours per week in the Learning Center. The Learning Center is on the 3rd Floor of the Library. Inquire there for more information.



October 13 to 20, 1984 celebrates the contributions of our colleges and universities to American society and focuses on the need for greater excellence at all levels of American education because we have the future in minds.

Missouri Southern State College

Help Wanted

Part Time Bartender

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This job fits great around School and Study Hours!
Please apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

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Bring This Ad

Education

Continued from page 1—

cil member.
Leon said there are several objectives of higher education week.
"The objective primarily is to raise the public consciousness about the value and the purpose of higher education," he said. "We also want to show the significance of the investment the state has made in higher education, the importance of economic well-being in the state, and also to encourage support for higher education at the legislative level."

Although no special program has been planned for Missouri Southern, Leon said "our focus this week will be the same as it is each week, to help students reach their goals by providing the best possible teaching, and to continually stress the importance of a college education. People need to understand that they can never have too much education, that there is no substitute for it."

Deadline nears

Filing deadline for students planning to graduate in May 1985, is Nov. 1.

Students must apply for a degree during the semester preceding the semester in which they wish to graduate. Applications must be checked in three areas.

Caps and gowns are ordered during the last part of the fall semester. If applications are not processed on time, there will not be enough ordered for everyone.

To file for graduation, students must register with the placement office in the Billingsly Student Center. A clearance slip from the placement office is taken to the registrar's office, and the application for degree candidacy is obtained there.

Students will be notified of any problem with their application, and may contact the registrar's office for assistance.

Senate joins MCGA

\$277 appropriated to Phi Beta Lambda

During last night's meeting Missouri Southern's Student Senate joined the Missouri Collegiate Government Association.

MCGA is an organization formed for student governments throughout Missouri.

"It's a group formed for student governments throughout Missouri and is used for lobbying for higher education," said Lisa Funderburk, president of Student Senate.

The decision to join the organization was made during last week's Senate meeting, but the actual procedure took place last night. The dues for the organization will be \$150 a year.

Voter registration totals 111

In the two hours the service was offered at Missouri Southern, 111 students registered to vote in the general election next month.

Students had the opportunity to register to vote during Southern's mock election Oct. 3.

"I was exceptionally pleased with the number of students who registered," said Paul Teverow, adviser of the social sciences club, one of the event's sponsoring organizations.

Over one-third of the students who voted in Southern's mock election also registered to vote in the general election.

CAB sponsors 'Splash'

Film often described as 'a refreshing treat'

Splash is showing at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today in Missouri Southern's Barn Theatre. Described as "a refreshing treat," the film focuses on the romantic relationship between a successful businessman (Tom Hanks) who feels life and love have passed him by and the mysterious beauty (Daryl Hannah) who rescues him. The dilemma...she happens to be a mermaid.

The next movie scheduled to show in the Barn Theatre is Stephen King's



Throwing a pot

Miriam Morgan works with clay during her pottery class.
(Chart photo by Barb Fullerton.)

Secretary of the week:

Morgan enjoys pottery and baking when not working with 'numbers'

She loves pottery

By Nancy Putnam
Staff Writer

Typing is not the only activity that keeps Miriam Morgan busy; although she enjoys that, too. Morgan is secretary to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

"I guess I'm one of those weird people who like typing numbers and figures," admitted Morgan.

However, Morgan also spends her off hours making pottery and baking cakes for her friends and relatives.

She became interested in pottery when she took a class here last fall to count as a fine arts credit.

"I'm not really into 'arty' objects; I like the things you can use everyday," she said. "I make a lot of cat bowls; everyone I know gets a cat bowl."

She explained that a "cat bowl" is a small bowl she uses to feed her cats and can be used for other things.

This summer she bought her own pottery wheel and kiln. She plans to set it up in the small studio that she and her husband, Jim, are adding while remodeling their home.

To date, Morgan has taken three pottery classes and is in her second semester of advanced ceramics.

"It (making pottery) is relaxing for me, but it can be frustrating if things don't go

right."

Her other interest is baking and decorating cakes. This interest grew to a business several years ago when she lived in Kansas and first began baking for her friends in the office.

Now because of her busy schedule she only bakes for friends.

"Last year I made a wedding cake for the Campus Activity Board's Valentine party," she said.

Morgan has lived in Carl Junction for over six years with Jim and her daughter, Shelly, a senior at Carl Junction High School.

"And the whole family is owned by a 10-year-old white cat," explained Morgan.

Morgan is also a church board member and treasurer at the Carl Junction Nazarene Church.

"My goal toward which I'm always working is to be a good Christian," she said.

Morgan is always willing to express how much she likes her work.

"I enjoy meeting the people who come into the office," Morgan said, "and always try to be helpful and friendly in giving assistance and direction."

"I especially enjoy student contact, even if it is only making extra pens, paper clips, and staplers available to them for the English classes down the hall."

System to be operational by spring

Spiva Library's new security system, Checkpoint, should be in full operation by next semester.

The new security system works on radio waves, and all materials in the library have to be treated.

"We haven't finished treating all the materials, but we will be able to stop inspecting soon," said Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian. "Everything will be

treated, including current periodicals."

Installation of the new radio wave system began last August. The Checkpoint system was purchased because it will not harm or destroy computer disks, cassette tapes, or pacemakers. However, persons going through Checkpoint with headphone radios should take them off. The system will not hurt the radio, but the wearer might get a jolt.

"Most schools using this system have decreased their losses considerably; about \$18,000," she said. "The cost of replacing a book now is around \$40 per volume. Some things can't be replaced."

The system was purchased to attempt to reduce losses of library materials. Dove estimated losses at Spiva at \$2,000 since the last inventory in 1979.

Four new courses being offered

Four new courses are now being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Missouri Southern.

A course in statistical process control (SPC) began Tuesday. The class will meet again from 6:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on the next four Tuesdays in Room 102 of Kuhn Hall.

Emphasis in the course, which is taught by David Dearing, is on basic statistical concepts and industrial applications of control charts. Enrollment fee for the five-week course is \$25, and enrollment is limited to 25 persons.

An aerobics course will begin Monday, Oct. 22. The course, taught by Pamela Walker Evans, will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays

on the balcony of Taylor Auditorium. Enrollment fee for the six-week course is \$25.

A course in basic handgun shooting and safety begins Tuesday, Oct. 23. Classes in the 8-week course will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 117 of the Police Academy Building.

E.V. Thomas, instructor of the course, will cover the major laws governing firearm ownership and the safe operation and maintenance of handguns. Students will utilize the indoor firing range.

Enrollment fee for the course is \$25. In addition to the fee, students are required to furnish their own handguns, ammunition, and ear and eye protection equip-

ment. Class size is limited to 20 students, and pre-enrollment is required.

A course in creative writing will begin Oct. 23, with classes meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 313 of Hearnes Hall. Through reading/writing assignments, lecture/discussion periods, and weekly critiques, students will experience the process of developing the elements of a short story.

Enrollment fee for the eight-week course is \$25. Instructor will be Joan Yeagley.

For further information concerning courses or enrollment procedures, persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at 624-8100, ext. 258.

Shakespeare play begins today

"Friends, Romans, countrymen lend me your ears!"

The first production of the Missouri Southern Theatre, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," will begin at 8 p.m. today and continue through Saturday in Taylor Auditorium.

A company of 30 players will present eight scenes from the Bard-of-Avon's classic plays of comedy, drama, and tragedy.

Admission price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and high school students. For groups of 10 or more, admission price is \$1 each, with one sponsor admitted free of charge. To make reservations call 624-8100, ext. 275. Free tickets will not be available without group rates.

Faculty, staff, and students of Southern will be admitted free with I.D.

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In the open

Report cheating

Would you be satisfied watching someone steal something that was yours and not being able to stop them? If you could bring the thief to justice, would you?

Students are losing their high grades to other students who cheat to obtain the same goal. They are stealing your ideas and answers which help them to steal your achievements.

In classes that curve their tests, the problem is most acute. Each correct answer that a cheater can steal moves the curve up and affects students on both sides of the mean. If you've earned a grade based on the comparison to the class, it makes no sense to let someone take it from you.

It might appear that cheating wouldn't affect honest students in classes that don't ever curve tests. This argument is easily defeated when you look at the long-run potential it may have. If a dishonest student is able to obtain a higher grade through his methods, his G.P.A. is obviously increased. Multiply that by as few as five classes, and the affect becomes increasingly significant. Our G.P.A.'s are a vital comparative tool for prospective employers. These grade thieves might eventually still your job.

There are three avenues of detection and enforcement. First, you could ask the dishonest students not to cheat. That is of course ridiculous. Second, you can ask teachers to limit opportunities to cheat by staying in the room during tests and confronting students when caught cheating. The third option is for honest students to defend themselves from these cheaters. Since honest and dishonest students look the same, the non-cheaters can help curtail cheating.

Procedure for punishment is up to debate, but first they must be caught. The most viable method to catch them is for the students to turn them in. At least be honest to yourself.

Nuclear reactions

Millions of Americans watch their country participate with the USSR in a nuclear arms chess match that slowly unfolds, move by move.

Citizens across the nation have seen *The Day After* and other equally grim movies and documentaries on the subject of atomic warfare and its deadly results.

Everyone is aware of the consequences and reprisals of nuclear holocaust, but how seriously do we consider its likelihood?

Students attending Brown (R.I.) University recently asked that a petition be circulated among the student body to generate opinions as to whether lethal cyanide capsules should be available on campus in the event of a sudden missile strike.

Life is something all humans cherish and attribute a high value to. The request made by the Brown students seems to be a contradiction. In a decade where disarmament is a growing concern, their request seems to throw in the towel. If, on the other hand, they made such a grisly request to highlight the importance of citizens truly acknowledging the threat of certain extinction via the "15-minute war," then it serves a just purpose. If the latter is true, if Americans are to go belly-up under the pressures exerted by the nuclear age, then they are discarding this nation's heritage.



Editor's column:

Greek revival could benefit College community

By Martin C. Oetting
Executive Manager

What is Greek life?

That is a question many students and faculty around campus may be asking themselves. A number of reasons can be attributed to this, but the most obvious reason is that Greek life at Missouri Southern is almost non-existent.

At larger colleges and universities, Greek life plays a major role in social activities for a large number of students. Fraternities and sororities offer students a place to call home when faced with a new environment away from home, filled with literally thousands of fellow students.

But what place do fraternities or sororities hold at a small commuter college like Missouri Southern? From what I have found out, they can play just as important a role here as they would at a large university.

First of all, there are few organizations at Missouri Southern that are concerned with a student's total well-being. There are "specialty" clubs emphasizing certain majors or interests, but few keep tabs on all activities a student is involved in.

Many seem to have a misconception that fraternities or sororities are a good excuse to hold great parties, to raise hell in the community, and to be

generally loud and obnoxious. This is just what I said it was, a misconception. What's worse, many feel being involved in such a group interferes with the learning process in higher education.

How many persons know that being involved in a fraternity or sorority includes keeping grades at a certain level, attending classes, doing community work, and being involved in special projects? How many persons know of the good things a fraternity or sorority does for a college and its community?

At Missouri Southern, one could argue that it is not that much of a change from high school. That's ridiculous. Many students have just moved away from home, leaving family and friends behind. For the first time, they are on their own. They are responsible for grades, food, sleep, social life, etc. No one is really looking after them to see that things needing to get done get done. With fraternities or sororities, that student has a new group of friends. The neat thing about Greek life is that your fellow members look after you. If a student has a problem, he can go to someone in the organization to help him out. I wouldn't call that interfering with the learning process.

Second, Greek organizations are involved with community activities. They hold fund raising events to help out causes such as muscular dystrophy, cancer, and heart disease. They show

genuine concern for helping others, as well as proving themselves. How is this interfering with the learning process?

Third, fraternities and sororities offer an alternative to social life. It would be a joke to say Greek organizations do not hold parties. But the organizations give the college student a "mentor" is such. In serving as "mentor", fraternities and sororities take care of some of the responsibilities of social life students usually have to worry about themselves. Social activities are planned, and if an organization is operated properly there is always something to do. Does being active in social life interfere with the learning process?

I would hope to see a revival of Greek life at Missouri Southern. I would hope to see many students proudly displaying symbols of the respective fraternities or sororities. Greek life and its affiliation with colleges and universities have been around almost as long as higher education itself. I don't want to see Greek life die at Missouri Southern. I hope students, faculty, and administration will support legitimate efforts the groups make in fulfilling their obligation of helping students through perhaps the most difficult period of life.

In Perspective:

Political 'newspeak' has style, but no substance

By Bob Vice
Managing Editor

Turn on your television and you will see what perhaps may be the most disastrous change affecting U.S. politics in decades, maybe since our country was founded: the increasingly sophisticated packaging of political candidates.

Campaign managers and experts are learning fast how to target voter groups by using computer technology, and how to build up an "image" of their candidate with slick 30-second advertisements.

What does this mean? It means that those who do not read newspapers, magazines, or political journals will find themselves voting for the style, not the substance of a candidate's rhetoric. Gimmicks—catchy one-liners and "quotable quotes"—are in; facts and in-depth focuses are out. Those familiar with Orwell's concept of newspeak note.

Democrat Robert Strauss echoes the importance of the "image makers": "We're totally in the hands of political consultants, image makers and those folks who can produce quotable lines in speeches."

Perhaps it is the fault of the media, perhaps it is our fault because of the information we select to perceive, but literally millions of bits of information bombard us each day, and we must select what we care to know and remember. And most of us, all of us at times, just don't care to know anything political. Hence the important, revealing political articles often go unread, while the slick, catchy 30-second political advertisements on television are watched by millions.

Three qualifications are listed in an article by Kenneth T. Walsh in *U.S. News and World Report* (Oct. 8) that indicate the sad state of politics today. They are:

- 1—Physical appearance is paramount.
- 2—Red-faced oratory is out; looking cool

and collected is in.

3—Success is more likely to go to the candidate who raises more campaign money and knows how to use modern technology, such as polls and computers.

These three qualifications say nothing of party forms, issues, or beliefs. They merely provide a shell that political candidates inhabit, an image of a politician rather than the politician himself.

In less than a month we are expected to exercise our constitutional right to vote. I respect our right to vote, but I also believe there is a difference between "voting" and "informed voting."

Informed voting implies a process of evaluating the candidates, and the platforms and issues the support.

So if you are going to the polls to place an informed vote, go right ahead—that's the way it should be. But if you are going to merely vote, urge you against it; you aren't qualified for the job.



Letter to the Editor:

Staff devoted to Reagan

To The Editor:

It is obvious that your editorial writer for this year is another blind (or blinded) devotee of Ronald Reagan. I deduce this from the editorial of Oct. 11 (or is it Oct. 4?) entitled, "Protest Protected." In effect, the editorial defends the hecklers that have been disrupting campaign speeches across the nation. Is this the same Chart that criticized hecklers at the University of Minnesota a few years back? Jean Kirkpatrick was the heckler at that time. All I can figure is that it is OK to heckle Democrats but a serious breach of free speech to heckle Republicans. Hmmm.

In reality world, heckling at organized speaking events is not a valid form of free expression. A heckler's freedom of speech ends when it interferes with the key speaker's freedom of speech. If the hecklers had valid objections to or questions about Mr. Mondale's campaign, there is a question and answer session at the end of every speech. THAT is the time for questions and comments. Heckling, as those few rude juveniles did at USC, is only valid at informal, unorganized speaking events (e.g. Brother Jed and Sister Cindy). Heckling, far from being a constitutional right, is a disturbance of the peace no matter who the speaker is.

Incidentally: Last I heard, USC was hardly a Republican stronghold. And at every event that has been heckled by the childish Republicans thus far, the hecklers have been shouted down and shut up by the vast majority of Democrats present. I think you need to examine the situation a little more deeply.

Ben Leavens

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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The Political Arena

Democratic party attempting to elude predictability from start of campaign

Campaign enters final three weeks of battle

The 1984 Democratic and Republican conventions are history. The Presidential debates are geared up and underway as Campaign '84 enters its final three weeks of political battle.

For many students attending Missouri Southern, this year's election will provide their first opportunity to help select the nation's leader for the next four years. In so doing, they will accept a greater ability to shape their country's future.

The Presidential race between the G.O.P. and the Democratic party has not shaped up as was originally expected. Faced with a strong Republican standing, predictability is something the Democrats have sought to elude from the campaign's start.

The Democrats, needing a solid boost of adrenalin in their campaign, were not disappointed. When Mondale selected House member Geraldine Ferraro to be his running mate, he broke the mold of American politics. It transformed what had been shaping up as a dull, predictable race leading to an almost certain Republican victory into a historical one, whatever the outcome.

While the odds do not favor Ferraro's actually becoming the first woman to stand next in line of succession to the White House, the gamble may have prevented Reagan, who currently leads

by 13 percentage points, from a landslide. Having a woman running on the ticket has altered many electoral calculations—the effect of women voters, the male south, the South, urban blue-collar workers, and black and Hispanic voters. The changes witnessed in this year's elections will enter into the calculations and considerations of future elections.

Controversy among candidates of both parties has arisen to cloud issues.

While excitement and speculation concerning Ferraro's historic selection was fresh, investigation into her personal finances covered headlines across the nation for weeks.

Vice President George Bush revealed that he is contesting an IRS assessment of \$198,000 in additional taxes and interest after an audit of his 1981 tax returns.

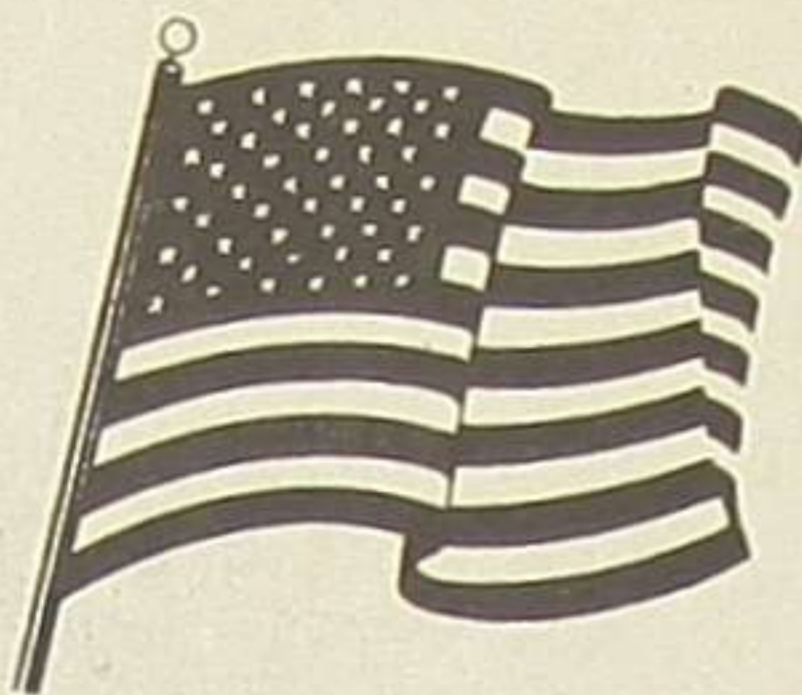
Both parties have used these financial disclosures to wield arguments aimed at issues concerning taxation and deficit reduction like political crowbars.

Personal finances and debates aside, President Reagan still leads Walter Mondale as the campaign swings into the final three weeks.

After hitting "rock bottom" in the polls with a shocking 30 points favoring Reagan, Mondale has fought to gain ground. Mondale's aides are counting heavily on the Presidential debates to give

their nominee a chance to gain ground by facing issues.

Besides gloomy polls and a strong White House offensive, Mondale ran into another type of opposition on the campaign trail—heckling. Poor advance work in Mondale's confrontation with pro-Reagan hecklers at the University of



Southern California campus in Los Angeles was compared to Nixon's similar trouble in 1972. Mondale was shown on network news scolding the hecklers with such angry statements as "We will be heard."

Still, polls across the nation continue to show Mondale trailing badly, including such key states as New Jersey, Texas, and Illinois. Reagan currently leads in 48

states worth 527 electoral votes. Mondale leads only in the District of Columbia, with Rhode Island and Hawaii undecided. Polls also indicate that President Reagan's running mate George Bush is faring well against his opponent. Polls indicate that Bush is more popular than Ferraro as a Vice Presidential candidate by 19 percentage points. The vice presidential debate has not yet shown an effect upon their respective standings. Ferraro's trouble with voters stems from her own party, where only 51 per cent view her favorably.

With ground to be made up, the Democratic strategy has been of utmost importance. Earlier in Mondale's campaign he seemed to have trouble with his speaking style on TV, as well as keeping news on target. Both these problems, along with better crowds at rallies, have been ironed out, *Newsweek* reported campaign aide Greg Schneider as saying, "He seems to be hitting his stride, now."

Mondale's strategy throughout the campaign has been to try to confront President Reagan on issues face to face. In September, Mondale followed the President's itinerary across the nation in what became known as the "piggyback" approach. To the Mondale strategists it was a useful tool.

"On a number of occasions, because of

the President's unwillingness to talk about the issues, we tried to go head to head with him," explained Dayton Duncan, Mondale's press secretary, in an interview with *Newsweek*.

Mondale addressed the issue of the federal deficit by releasing his plan to cut the deficit by two thirds in five years. The plan includes \$85 million in higher taxes and \$37 billion in spending cuts, aimed at higher income tax payers. The Democrats have made the taxation of high-income persons a major argument, repeatedly claiming that Reagan has unfairly overtaxed the lower income portion of the nation and bowed favorably to the wealthier.

While the Democrats struggle to make a comeback in the polls via the Presidential debates, Reagan's campaign has turned all its attention to his appearance in the last upcoming debate. The made-for-television approach has been at the heart of Reagan's 1984 campaign, according to the Democrats. Reagan's press secretary, James Lake, denies the "Hollywood approach" saying in an interview with *Time* magazine, "We've just had four years to perfect our advance team."

If polls are an accurate measure, then the advance team has done an excellent job.

Major Issues: How The Candidates stand

Issue	Reagan	Mondale
Taxes	Opposes increase and believes deficit can be controlled through budget cuts.	Believes increase is needed to deal with federal deficit
Religion	Opposes abortion and backs school prayer, tuition tax credits.	Backs abortion, separation of church and state
Social Programs	Wants to trim aid to reach only 'truly needy'.	Wants to restore more than \$40 million in cuts.
Social Security/Medicare	Wants to revamp Medicare.	Opposes changes in Social Security, favors adjustments in Medicare but no cuts in services.
Environment	Favors more research on acid rain, reduced federal role in regulation.	More money for EPA, and tougher pesticide control.
Civil Rights	Opposes ERA, school busing, backs limited affirmative action.	Supports ERA, enforcement of voting rights and affirmative action.

Debate sparks anger Bush, Ferraro exchange heated words

If voters expected the debate between Vice President Bush and nominee Geraldine Ferraro to further define issues stemming from the Presidential candidates' first debate, the answers have yet to surface.

The present result of the Bush-Ferraro debate is a flurry of anger over remarks from both parties.

James Johnson, Mondale's campaign manager, said Bush's remark that Democrats have suggested American servicemen "died in shame" in Lebanon was "inexcusable." Bush aides promised supporting evidence to back the statement made by the Vice President.

Ferraro's aides displayed anger over a remark that Bush whispered to a

longshoreman the following day. A television microphone captured Bush saying he had "kicked ass" in his debate with Ferraro. Bush refused to apologize, saying the remark was an "old Texas football expression" of "victory."

The Ferraro camp appeared to be pleased after the Thursday debate. Ferraro press secretary Francis O'Brien said she succeeded in the strategy to "prove that she was qualified and that a woman can do it."

The Democrats plan to campaign heavily in the big industrial states and California this week. "We're moving in to states that we just have to win," said O'Brien. Bush will campaign this week in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Candidates disagree over Social Security issue Mondale, Reagan clash

After weeks of difficult negotiations and preparations, the debates are underway. President Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter Mondale met for the first of two debates Oct. 7.

Getting the two sides together was "like pulling hen's teeth," according to Dot Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, who sponsored the first debate in Louisville, Ky.

More than 2,000 journalists and congressional leaders attended the Sunday night debate which was broadcast nationwide. Tickets were scarce, none being available to the public.

The debates provided an estimated 100 million voters with their first opportunity to view both candidates going "head to head" on such major issues as economics, leadership, and religion.

For Mondale, who trails in the polls, this was his chance to address the President directly on several issues. Mondale began the debate by aggressively attacking Reagan's claim that the deficit can be balanced without a tax hike, saying that deficit estimates from the administration have been off by "billions and billions of dollars."

Perhaps Mondale's strongest moment in the debate occurred when he repeated a quote by Will Rogers concerning Reagan. "It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so," he said.

Reagan entered the debate a solid favorite in the polls, ahead by 23 percentage points. Early in the debate he said his concern is not politics, but whether a decision is "morally right."

The candidates clashed on the issue of Social Security.

Reagan vowed that while a President should "never say never," he would never stand for cuts in Social Security benefits.

Mondale retaliated by charging that the President had favored just such cuts and had proposed a 25 per cent cut after the 1980 election.

Religion, traditionally not an issue, was also addressed during the course of the debate.

Reagan responded to a question regarding his church attendance, saying that the threat of possible violence kept him away from regular public services.

Mondale attacked the Republicans for their involvement in proposals for school prayer.

"This nation is the most religious nation on earth, and it's because we keep the politicians and the state out of personal exercise of our faith," he said.

While it will be several days until opinions unite to declare a winner of the first Presidential debate, both candidates are back on the campaign trails to underline their respective stands on the issues discussed.

Democrats hope Ferraro will draw many women to the polls

Mondale's choice makes history

Will Walter Mondale's choice of a woman as a running mate help him beat Ronald Reagan?

At this point in the race, barring some unpredictable result of the debates, polls indicate it does not seem likely.

What did put Geraldine Ferraro on the ticket? Only two House members have been elected Vice President in this century. A third, Gerald Ford, was appointed to office after Spiro Agnew's resignation from the office in 1973. Ferraro conceded that had she not been a

to the campaign, and this it accomplished—to a degree. The main hope of the Democrats is that Ferraro will draw many women to the polls who do not ordinarily vote. The Democrats also had hoped to convert Republican women who may harbor doubts that their party recognizes them.

Certainly the choice quelled complaints by those who claimed that Walter Mondale lacked imagination and daring.

On the other hand, many critics have charged that Mondale has bowed to

time, the impulse was to go for broke.

In Mondale's view, the choice of a woman would dramatically express his intention to open new doors. Ferraro most resembled the "classic American dream" because of her rise from a lower income family, so she was picked as his running mate.

Many persons agree that Ferraro seems to have drawbacks, despite her polished performances. Her lack of national experience, especially in foreign policy, has been a target for the Republicans. They compare it to the impressive resume of Vice President George Bush, which is extensive.

Ferraro also has a nagging history of contradiction. She voted for the MX missile while serving under Carter, but then voted against it under Reagan. She is suspect among feminists, who find her insufficiently zealous about their cause. She displeased many feminist leaders when she announced that ERA would not be a plank in the platform of the Democratic organization.

pressure from feminists, although there is little evidence of it. Mondale and his advisors dropped the whole idea of selecting a candidate on the traditional terms of ticket-balancing.

In Mondale's view, the choice of a woman would dramatically express his intention to open new doors.

Mondale needed a Vice President who could do more than just deliver the votes of a home state. With Reagan 19 percentage points ahead in the Gallup poll at the

Whether Mondale's choice of Ferraro as his running mate pays off, he has changed the face of American politics permanently.

All reasons point to a feeling among the Democratic cause that the party needed a definite lift, with Reagan buoyed by an improving economy. Said one aide at the time, "We needed a tremendous lift, no matter what the risk."

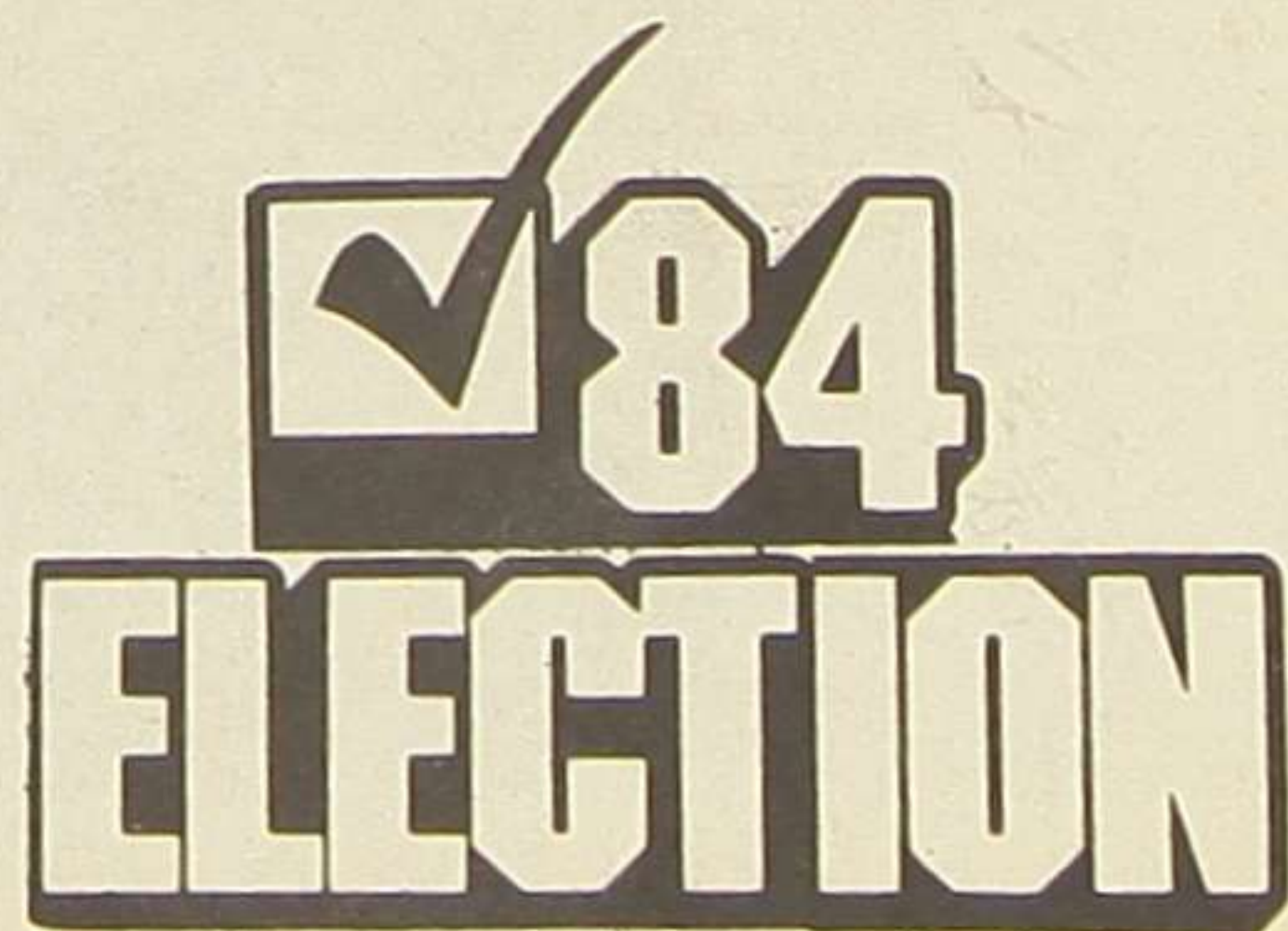
woman, she would not have been discussed.

What prompted Mondale and his advisors to choose the 48-year-old housewife and three-term congresswoman from Queens?

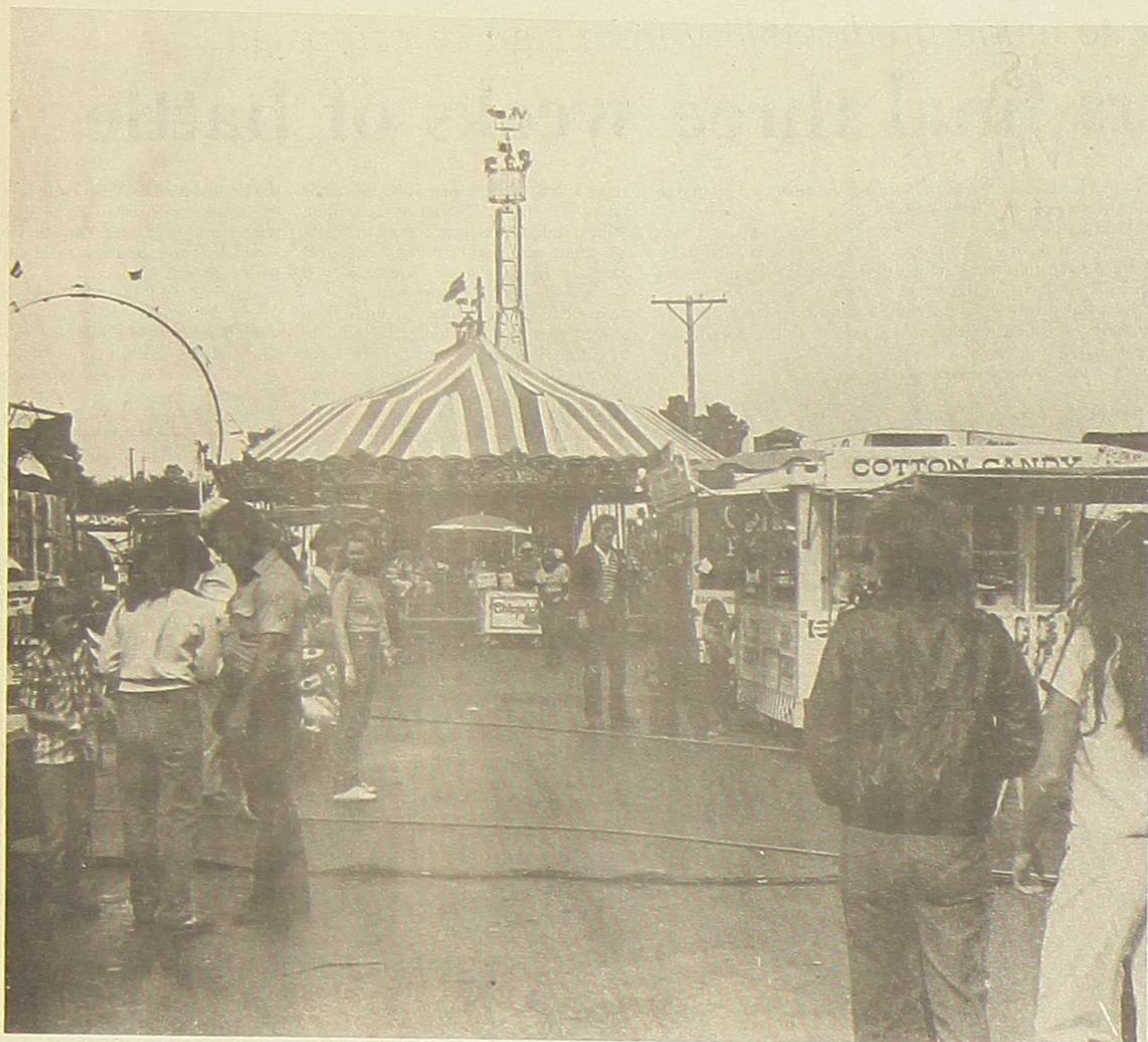
All reasons point to a feeling among the Democratic cause that the party needed a definite lift, with Reagan buoyed by an improving economy.

Said one aide at the time: "We needed a tremendous lift, no matter the risk."

Politically, the prevailing opinion was that the choice would add verve and flair



City Exposures



From pony rides to ferris wheel rides, the Joplin Fall Fiesta was a first-year success and might become a yearly event for the city.

Despite the rain, the five-day festival brought in over 15,000 spectators and participants.

The festival included arts and crafts booths, rides for adults and children, games, a fun house, video games, and concession stands selling cotton candy, hot dogs, chicken, and popcorn.

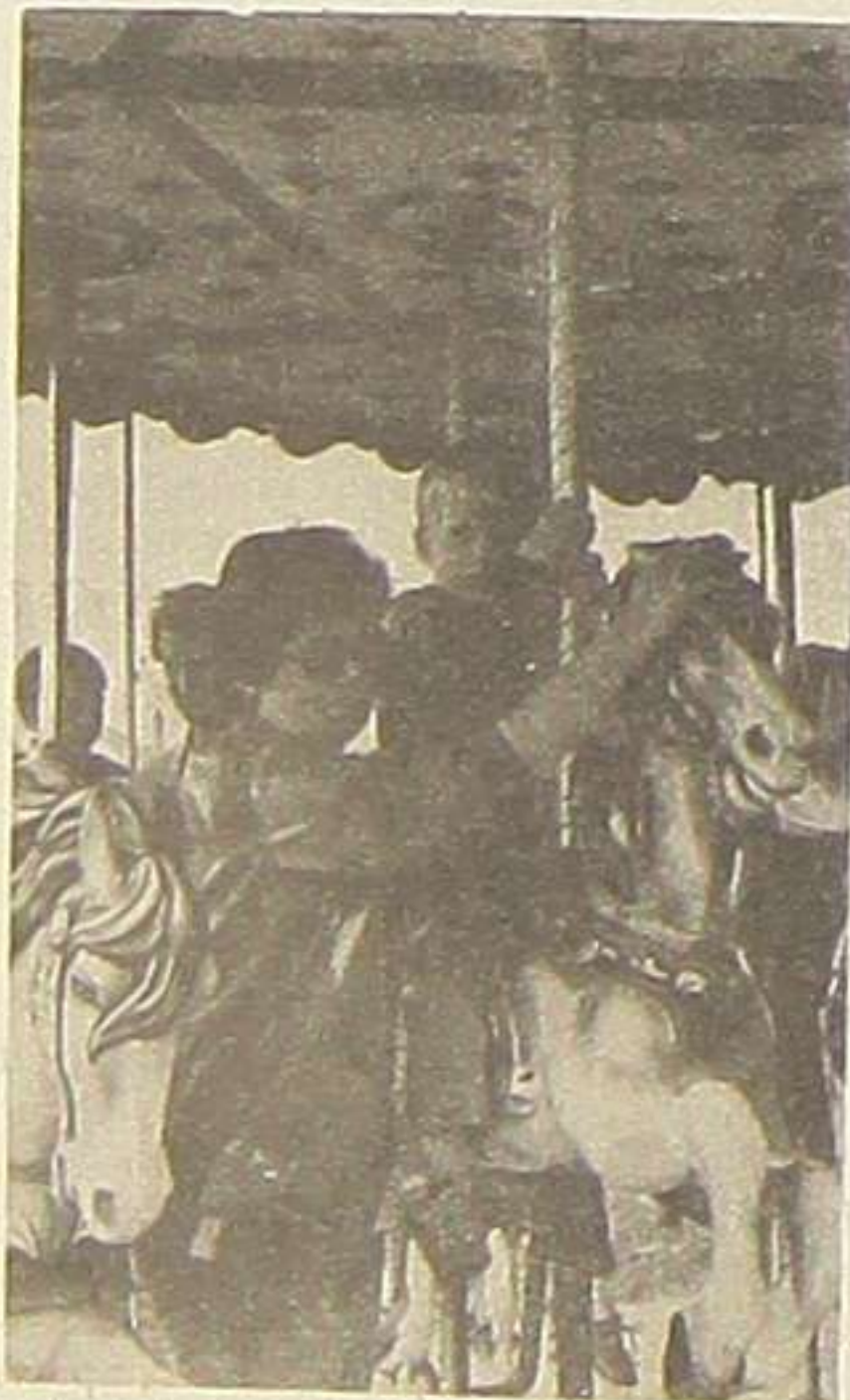
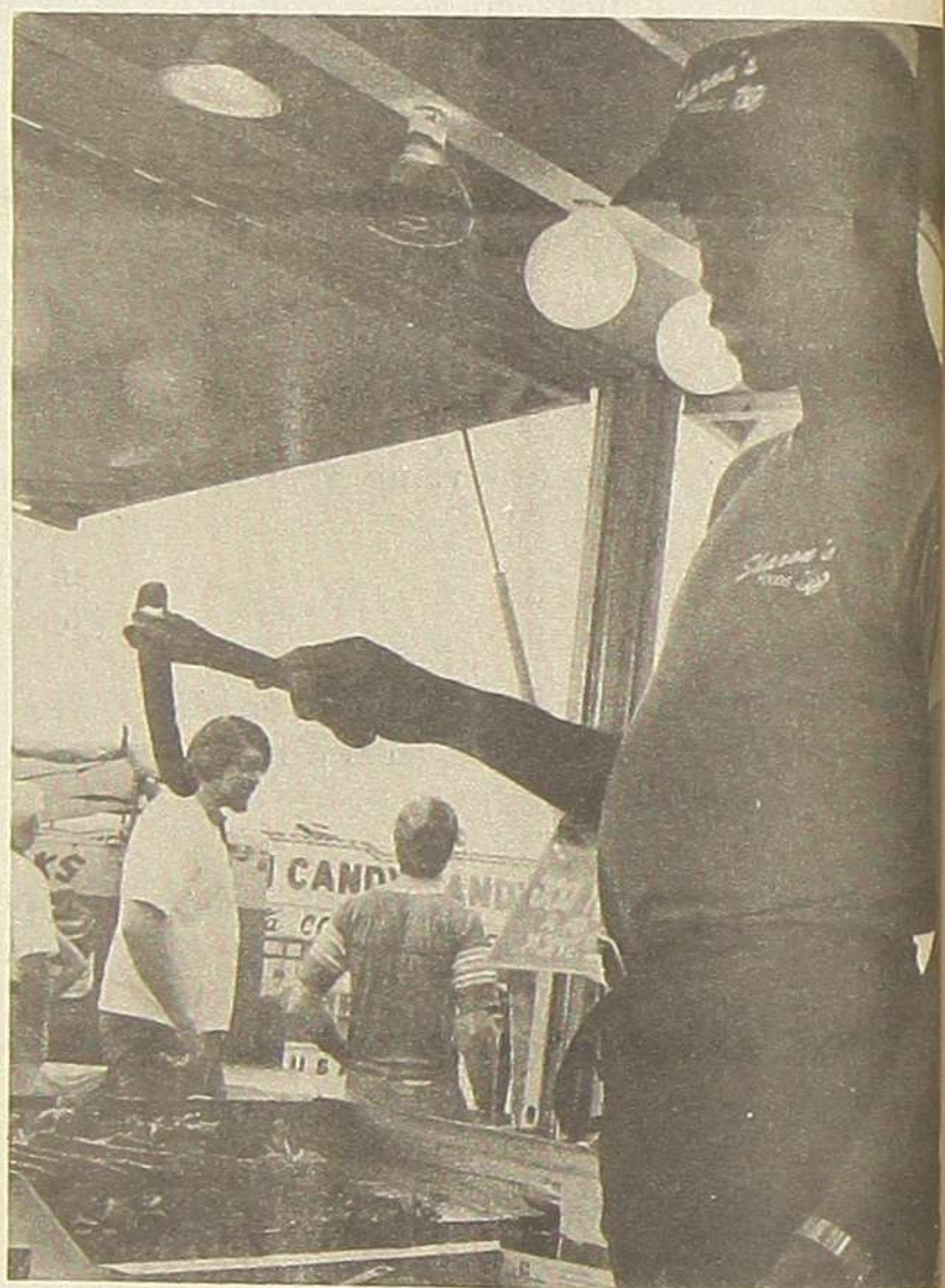
Each day different events took place. There was a variety of games, a talent show, musical performers, a bicycle race, and dancing.

Rides included bumper cars, a colorful carousel, the Tilt-a-whirl, the Scrambler, the Super-Loop, and water cars.

Operators of the booths were from Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the surrounding area.

The festival was held on North Rangeline in the industrial park.

With the help of area volunteers, the fiesta was sponsored by Joplin's Chamber of Commerce.



Clockwise from top: Many people enjoyed the sights of the festival; an employee of Sharon's Foods cooks sausages; a young boy rides the white carousel horse; a jewelry booth; children "crashing into each other" driving bumper cars.

Story & Photos by
Barb Fullerton

In the Arts Upcoming Events Mo. Southern

Theatre

'Brush Up On Your Shakespeare'
8 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

Movies

'Splash'
Today—Barn Theatre
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

From the first
laugh, you'll
be hooked!

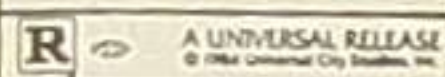


'Firestarter'
Tues. and Thurs., Oct. 25
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Barn Theatre



FIRESTARTER

Will she have
the power...
to survive?



Kansas City

Live Jazz

Every Sunday
4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Arthur Bryant's
1727 Brooklyn

Oktoberfest

Weekends
in October
Saturdays
10 a.m. to dusk
Sundays
Noon to 6 p.m.
Midi Vineyard
2 miles east
of Lone Jack, Mo.
1½ miles N Hwy. 50

In Concert

Rod Stewart
Kemper Arena
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21
Tickets: \$13-\$16
Kenny Rogers
and Crystal Gayle
Kemper Arena
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23
Tickets: \$13.50-\$16

Opera

'Great Scenes from
the World of Opera'
Lyric Theatre
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23

Tulsa

In Concert

Lionel Hampton
Chapman Music Hall
8 p.m. Tomorrow
Mitch Miller
Performing Arts Center
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23
Greg Allman
The Great Escape
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23
George Jones
and John Anderson
Convention Center
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21
Kenny Rogers
and Crystal Gayle
ORU Mabee Center
8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 20
Tickets: \$13.50-\$16
Lee Greenwood, Ronnie
Millsap, Merle Haggard
Convention Center
7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3
Tickets: \$10 & \$12

Opera

'Carmen'
Chapman Music Hall
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3
Tickets: \$8 & \$10

NOTE: Local and area
area groups or
organizations who
have upcoming
activities planned
should contact 'The
Chart' office at
417-624-8100, Ext. 228
by Friday for listing
in the next edition.

Arts Tempo

Artist designs, weaves, sells her own garments Wheeler is graduate of Missouri Southern

By Beverly Nolan
Chart Reporter

Art is not just a picture hung on the wall to Margaret Roach Wheeler, one of the award-winners in the Missouri Fiber Artists exhibit now on display at the Spiva Art Center.

"I believe that a person is an art form in themselves and in the way they lead their lives," explained Wheeler.

A rich, creative environment as a child was instrumental in influencing Wheeler in her art. Both her grandmother and her mother practiced "home art" in their knitting, crocheting, sewing, painting, and in their table arrangements. At an early age Wheeler was painting, drawing, and sewing her own skirts and aprons.

"My greatest mentor during my school years was Marj Shick, the internationally-known artist," said Wheeler. "She is one of the strongest personalities and greatest artists I've met."

Shick, a professor of weaving and jewelry at Pittsburg State College, is described by Wheeler as "always encouraging, always optimistic."

Wheeler received a bachelor's degree in education from Missouri Southern. Her major area of emphasis was sculpture. She received a master's degree from PSU, where she concentrated on the fiber arts.

Wheeler, who teaches art at Memorial High School, particularly enjoys her fiber and metal classes at Memorial, which are comprised of students from grades nine through 12.

"It's a real comprehensive class," explained Wheeler, "not one you'll find in most high schools." In these classes, students learn the skills of weaving, wrapped containers, forged and construction jewelry, and felt and paper making.

Several of Wheeler's students have won regional and national honors, and last year eight

of the students won awards at the University of Missouri.

"I am interested in getting students to be aware of what they are and what they are projecting to the world," said Wheeler. "I try to get them to be creative and think for themselves."

In addition to her teaching, Wheeler concentrates on doing her own art work. Her "realm of great enthusiasm lies" with her weaving. She designs, weaves, constructs, and sells her own garments.

In order to promote her garments, she has recently completed a portfolio and a "one-of-a-kind" catalog showing her garments. This catalog includes dresses, blouses, and jackets.

"With the clothes I'm doing now," said Wheeler, "I am tracing back and getting different designs from old photographs and trying to do native American costumes into contemporary clothing." Wheeler is incorporating the benefits of this research into a lecture series titled "Adapting the Native American Garments to Contemporary Clothing."

Awards Wheeler has received for her work are The Jerome Tiger Award presented at the 30th annual American Indian National at Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa; Judge's Choice Award at the Heard Museum, Phoenix; and a fourth place award—Member's Choice at the Missouri Fiber Artists Exhibit at Washington University, St. Louis. Three of Wheeler's fiber pieces received awards in the current exhibit at Spiva.

Wheeler, who lives in Seneca with her husband, Glen, and son, Wade, also enjoys designing homes and canning fruits when she is not busy at her loom. Someday she plans to design her "dream studio."

"I like to dream and plan and be successful," said Wheeler, "but if it doesn't work out, at least I tried."



Fiber Artist

'A person is an art form in themselves' says Margaret Wheeler, fiber artist from Memorial High School. Three of her works won awards. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Regency falls upon Den

A capella group began singing for donations

They did not have the entry fee for a National Association of Campus Activities Showcase in Baltimore, so Regency sang outside in the lobby.

Their distinctive style of a capella music drew a crowd in the lobby, and since then has been drawing crowds everywhere they go. Regency performed to an enthusiastic audience Tuesday in the Lion's Den at Missouri Southern.

"We used to sing for nothing," said Wayne McNeil, one of the twins in the group. "We were street performers. We would sing bits and pieces of songs. Someone suggested we get a cup for donations."

"The cup turned into a trash can," McNeil said. The group began working various dates around Baltimore, becoming well-known in their hometown. "Your hometown is the hardest to please," said Sammy Davis, group member.

The group agrees that pleasing a hometown audience almost assures pleasing audiences in

other places.

Southern students and faculty were entertained with the group's version of "Old Man River," "Daddy's Home," "True Love," and other songs spanning the last several years. Their music and comedy kept the Den packed for both sets.

Regency's sense of humor and love of music keeps them traveling on their eight-month tour of college campuses throughout the U.S. "Our goal is to be able to spend part of the year working and singing and part of the year staying at home in Baltimore," said Milton Ames, tenor for the group. They all agree that a television situation comedy where they could sing would be ideal.

Ames, Davis, and Tony Griffin, bass singer, disagree amiably concerning who should be credited for the beginnings of success for the group. Each claims "things started happening when I joined the group."

Jana Jae entertains large crowd

Homecoming picnic spirits were not dampened by weather

The threat of rain brought the Homecoming picnic inside, but could not dampen the spirits of Missouri Southern picnickers.

Music by Jana Jae and the Hot Wire Band and much food kept the students and faculty entertained.

Jae had the audience clapping its hands as the group played "Tulsa Time," "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "The Ride," and other country hits. Jae included bluegrass fiddle tunes, an old Irish fiddle tune, "Mason's Apron," and music composed by members of the Hot Wire Band.

Several students could not resist the music and danced the "Cotton Eyed Joe" and "Four Corners." Dean Glenn Dolence and a student, Jim Ceh, performed duets with Jae and the band.

Jae and her band live in Tulsa. She has two children. "I like to lead a normal life when I'm home," she said. "I like Tulsa."

One of Jae's next appearances will be on

Nashville Now with Chet Atkins and Steve Mariner. It will be her fourth appearance on the show.

"We are getting ready to cut a new album," Jae said. "It's hard to get air play because I am known as an instrumentalist." Jae has five albums out now and is making a video which will be out within the next six months.

Jae was teaching elementary music in Redding, Calif., when Buck Owens did a concert there, and Jae met him.

"I kept in contact with Buck, and his manager contacted me about going to Vegas. I took a year's leave of absence from my job, and never went back."

Since then, Jae spent four years with Hee Haw and Buck Owens' band, and has made appearances throughout the country at fairs, conventions, and concerts.



Jana Jae of TV's Hee Haw, entertains Southern's homecoming picnic crowd. She was accompanied by her band, The Hot Wire Special. Jae performed an old Irish fiddle tune. (Chart photo by Daphne Massa)

Spook re-invasion set at old Duenweg school

'The 1984 Class Reunion of the Dead' will be spookhouse theme, proceeds to fire department

"Spooks" have again invaded the old Duenweg High School, and those planning to tour the spookhouse are in for some new thrills.

The theme for this year's spookhouse is "The 1984 Class Reunion of the Dead." New attractions are Jason from *Friday the 13th*, a giant bat, a "temple of doom," and the St. Organ Removal Hospital.

"We have expanded the spookhouse this year, and have made many improvements," said First Lieutenant Howard Reding of the Duenweg Fire Department.

This is the fifth year for the spookhouse, according to Reding. "We are a volunteer fire department, so we don't get state aid. The spookhouse is the best fund raiser we've

ever had. Last year we made more than \$13,000 and cleared more than \$11,000."

Members of the fire department and their families donate their time to prepare the spookhouse. Work on the house began in September, with an average of six to eight persons working each evening.

"Some of the equipment we use is purchased, some is donated, and some is left from previous years," said Reding. "It took a lot of begging and 'friends in the right places' to get some of it."

Last year's turnout was "fabulous," said Reding. He attributes this success, in part, to the research he has done on other spookhouses. In these observations, he found one of the biggest complaints had to do with

"the grabbing or touching of women."

"We don't touch our patrons," he said. "We don't have to touch; we guarantee a scare anyway."

"Another thing we do is we adjust our actions to the age of the child. We watch small children closely, and, if we see they're becoming too scared, we have an adult accompany them."

Promotional support had also contributed to the spookhouse's popularity, feels Reding. "We are thankful to KFSB for their co-operation and support."

Safety is another aspect affecting the spookhouse. "I want to stress that this is a safe spookhouse," said Reding. "We have 20 people outside the fire department working

with the spookhouse. This enables us to continue with our fire calls. Also, the extra persons allow us to have firemen and fire extinguishers in each of the vital areas."

Customers come from the four-state area, said Reding. And many of those touring the spookhouse return three or four times and bring others with them, he added.

"The 1984 Class Reunion of the Dead" will be open from 7-11 p.m. beginning tomorrow and will remain open until Wednesday, Oct. 31. "We'll stay open later on Friday and Saturday nights," Reding said. "We'll be there as long as we have business."

Southern Faces



Not a toy

Bill Summers works on a model railroading layout for the Southwest Missouri Railroad Association. Summers, a Missouri Southern sophomore, said he can create his "own little world" with his hobby. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Model railroading is not playing with toys Summers describes 'hobby of hobbies'

"A hobby of hobbies" is how Bill Summers, sophomore and secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Missouri Railroad Association, describes his almost lifelong hobby of model railroading.

Summers said, "Model railroading does not consist of playing with trains like many people think. In the club we have people who work with electronics, do scenery, and paint or detail engines."

He received his first train set at Christmas when he was just five years old, and he has been involved with the hobby ever since.

"I don't really know what got me interested in trains, but we lived by a railroad track when I was small, so that might have got me started," said Summers.

His first set was a Lionel, which is one of the larger scales of model trains, but he soon changed to the smaller HO scale.

"This is the middle size and most popular, because it doesn't take up much room and it is big enough you can work with it," he said.

At the present time Summers has about 15 engines and 150 freight cars. Engines cost Summers about \$20 each and freight cars are about \$3.50, although he said one can buy some cars that are several hundred dollars apiece.

"I suppose that I spend an average of \$20 a month on my hobby," said Summers. "My most expensive one is a custom painted engine that I bought for \$35."

Summers gets most of his trains from hobby shops.

"Most of the freight cars are custom painted, and depending on the layout, it's not hard to put together."

According to Summers, "the trains, they are still just toys, but they are not just toys."

"I was about 11 when it started being a toy to a model railroad."

The model railroading club was formed in February and has provided an outlet for his work.

"We have a module layout system we share. We each build our own section and put it all together," Summers said.

The club meets every two weeks and averages about 20 to 25 persons.

"We have members from all professions and age groups. Teachers, retired persons, and high school students," he said.

Summers also "goes out and trains" with other members of the club.

"Rail-fanning is for those that are interested in trains and go out and take pictures of them," he said. "It kind of goes along with railroading."

Because of his interest in railroading, Summers has expressed some interest in going into public relations in work in the railroad industry.

He hopes to someday have a layout where he can build his own railroad.

Summers said, "With railroading I can do my own thing. I can create my own little world."

Top twirler status highlights career of Lana LaSalle

Passport delay denies LaSalle chance to represent United States in international twirling competition

By Tammy Coleman
Features Editor

Being chosen one of the top twirlers in the United States proved to be one of the greatest thrills and disappointments that Lana LaSalle has ever experienced.

LaSalle, a senior elementary education major at Missouri Southern, was considered one of the top twirlers of the United States in 1981.

She qualified that year for the world team which would represent the U.S. in international competition. The competition was held in Indianapolis, and consisted of compulsory and optional routines.

"You have to do compulsories like you do in figure skating," said LaSalle, "but you're out in front of the whole audience. I was scared to death because that was my weakest event. It was the one I was least

prepared for."

According to LaSalle, the routine turned out to be one of the best routines she had ever performed, and she was one of the only ones, if not the only competitor, not to drop her baton in this event.

Her best event at this time was freestyle. Freestyle is the event in which a competitor choreographs her own routine using the highest level of difficulty and precision in which she is capable.

"When I got to my best event, which is freestyle," she said, "I blew it. I dropped (the baton) and I cut a lot of tricks when I needed the difficulty. I barely made it." LaSalle said she worked for a long time to achieve her goal as a member of the world team. She practiced every day for four to five hours. She would come home from high school and start twirling and would work on her tricks until 9 p.m.

As departure time for the competition

in East France neared, the anticipation mounted. The only thing left to obtain was her passport, thus enabling her to enter another country. The post office was checked every day, but the passport did not arrive in time. The passport arrived one day late.

"I didn't realize it would take so long to get it (the passport)," she said. The process had taken nearly three months.

"My dad made me feel better," she said. "He took me on a shopping spree. I was still disappointed, though. I worked very hard to get that."

LaSalle twirled competitively for 15 years. She began at the age of four and competed through 19 years of age. Terri Dobos, Miss Majorette of America, from Pittsburgh, Pa., was her instructor.

LaSalle met Dobos at The Camp of the Dells. Two girls from each of the 50 states attend the camp. An invitation based on

potential and previous experience is required. The camp is held at the Playboy Club in Wisconsin.

LaSalle's first title was Miss Ozark Majorette when she was 12 years old. The competition consisted of two events and modeling.

According to LaSalle, 1981 was her most productive year.

"I hit my peak between the ages of 17 and 19," she said. "That's when I won almost everything I was in."

She was champion strutter for three consecutive years in Oklahoma. Strutting consists of a routine to a 2/4 beat. The feet must stay in perfect timing with the music and a beat must not be missed. LaSalle said she liked to do knee spins best in the strut competition.

She was Senior Miss Missouri in both 1980 and 1981. In 1981 she was the Regional Solo Champion and the Regional Strut Champion. The region included Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

LaSalle enjoyed the competition. "I just liked the excitement of when

people clapped for me," she said. "I'm hyper."

Losing tended to leave her with emotions.

"When I lost, sometimes I felt like I prepared well enough, and sometimes just felt like maybe the best person."

Outfits that twirlers wear for competition are expensive. LaSalle's cheapest outfit she owns was \$15. Her most expensive one, which was a gift from her father, cost \$500.

LaSalle graduated from Carl Johnson High School where she featured twirling with the band. While twirling a twirler she accompanied the band in Indianapolis 500 in May 1980. She attended Northeastern A&M College, in Oklahoma, and featured there in 1983.

LaSalle is now using her twirling abilities as a member of the rifle team in Missouri Southern's Lion Pride Band.

LaSalle plans on teaching elementary school and some private twirling lessons.

Being involved is her key to success

After planning to transfer, Sara Rice decides to stay at Southern

By Elissa Manning
Staff Writer

What is the key to success?

It is all a matter of being involved and meeting persons, at least it is for Sara Rice.

Rice, a senior business administration major, began attending Missouri Southern in the fall of 1981.

"At the time I was planning on going here for one or two years and then transferring," she said. "But once I got involved in organizations, got my job, and started knowing people, I enjoyed it so much here, I didn't see any logical reason to move."

Rice began working in the College's counseling and testing area her freshman year. Although her main responsibility is to work on the CPT word processor, she does much more.

"We do so many things here," she said. "We handle the testing, the ACT files, and of course the freshman orientation is handled out of this office. Also, Dr. (Eugene) Mouser has me put out a monthly newsletter to area high schools to let students know what's going on and hopefully make them think more about coming to Southern."

Now involved in her fourth semester as a freshman orientation leader, Rice has helped with much of the course's planning.

"It's kind of funny," she said. "When I went through the program as a freshman I didn't have a high opinion of it because the teacher I had didn't care about it. He had us meet once to go to the library and once for the final," she said. "I thought the program was a good idea,

but there had to be a better way."

"When they came up with the idea of having it student led, I thought it was a good idea. I'd worked so closely with Elaine (Freeman) on orientation stuff that she asked me to teach in the spring of my sophomore year."

She and three other students, Brent Harris, Kendra Stith, and Greg Shaffer, implemented the program.

"All of this stuff is very important. Having it spread out over the first few weeks, I really think it will stay with the students more," she said. "The interaction with other students helps. It is good to have them teaching it because freshmen can get that perspective."

Because of her job, Rice has helped change the format of the course final and has upgraded material. She also helps students with the new Discover Component, which is a computer-aided career search.

Rice is also beginning her fourth year on Student Senate, and has two reasons for her participation.

"One reason is economic. I like to know where my money is going—that's part of my student fee, too," she said. "Other than that, it would just be working with others, and the committees you get to serve on. I like doing that."

Serving as president and reader of the Christian Science Organization is another of Rice's activities. The religious group, which is open to anyone interested, meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in Room 311 of the Billings Student Center to read from the Bible and from *Science and Health* by Mary Baker Eddy.

"I prepare a lesson every other week," she said. "I like to select something that

deals with a problem with me or on campus. We look at solutions for those problems."

During her sophomore year she even took a staff assistant position in the residence halls. When her grades began to slip, she stopped.

"At first I tried to work too hard," Rice said. "I said 'wait a minute, something's got to go. The main reason I'm in college is to get an education.' After I realized that that came first, I started weeding out all of the other things."

Rice is no longer a staff assistant, but her sister, Ruth, is head resident of South Hall.

Rice, who was born and reared on a farm near Jasper, has four brothers and sisters.

"All of them at one time or another have been here," she said. "But Ruth and I are the only ones here now."

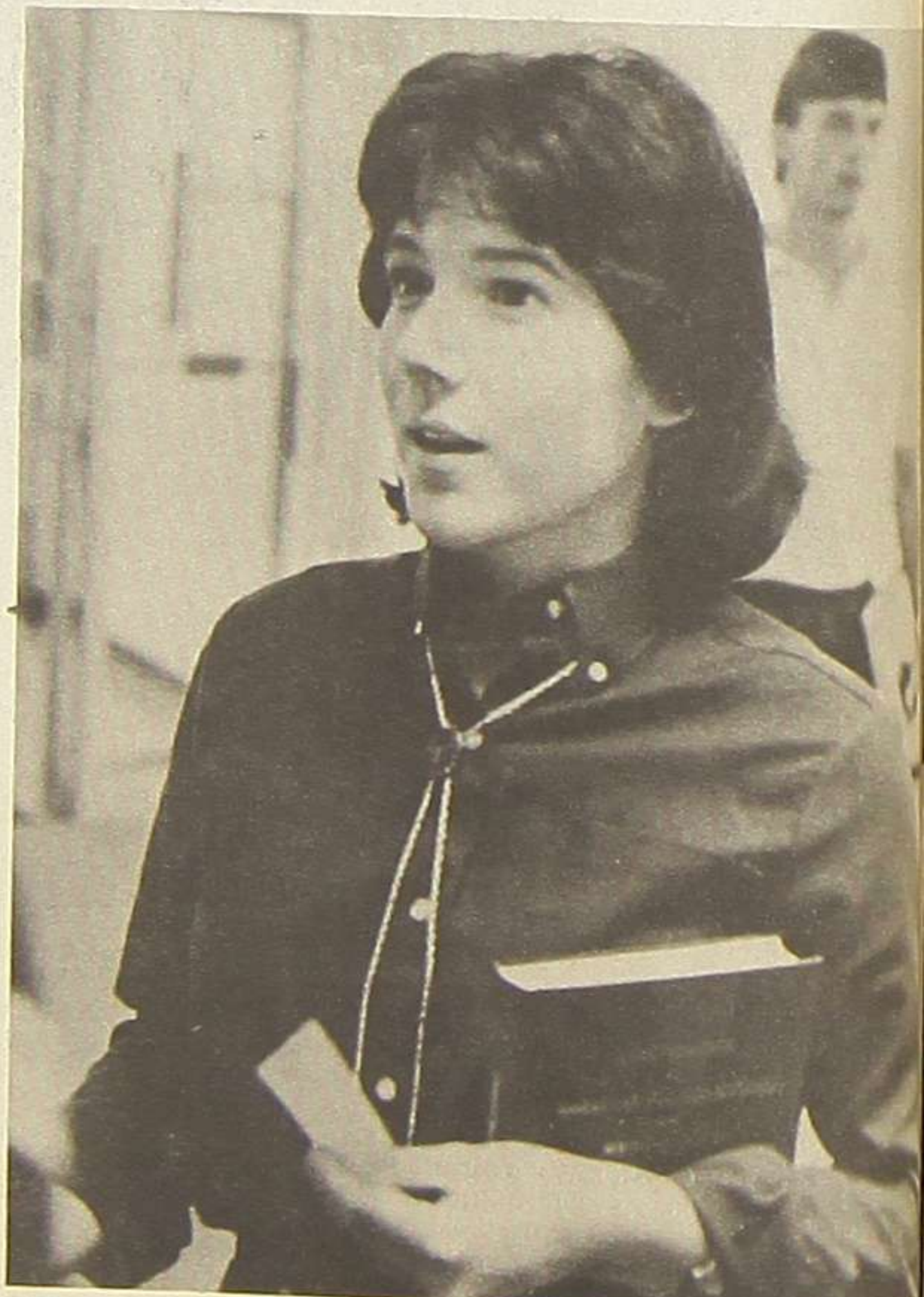
Rice said that she is glad she remained at Southern.

"I decided it doesn't matter where you get your degree. It depends on the person and what you do with it."

"For me it's better. I've learned a lot about MSSC working in the administrative section, and I think it will help later in finding a job," she said.

"When I first came, I thought I would be in accounting or something where I didn't have to work with people too much. I didn't think I'd be good at it. But through working here with people and getting involved, I've found I'm more people oriented."

"It's been a learning experience, but it's also been a growing experience. I like myself about 100 times better than when I started."



Active student

Sara Rice is involved in Missouri Southern's freshman orientation program and the Student Senate. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

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Missouri Southern 14
Pittsburg State 20
Fort Hays State 13
Missouri Western 28
Emporia State Univ. 6
Wayne State 27
Washburn Univ. 7

Central Mo. 15-15,
Mo. Southern 15-6-13
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The Sports Scene

Football: Lions fall short by 10

Kearney State wins 24-14

Dropping its first Central States Intercollegiate Conference football contest, Missouri Southern fell to Kearney State 24-14 Saturday afternoon at Hughes Stadium.

It was the second straight Homecoming defeat for Coach Jim Frazier's Lions, who lost 17-10 last year to Missouri Western. Southern is currently 3-2 this year.

Tailbacks Emmett Cox and Roger Suelter combined for 255 yards rushing to lead Kearney State, now 3-3 overall and 3-0 in the conference. Southern, ranked 10th nationally before the game, is now 2-1 in the league.

The Antelopes grabbed a 24-7 halftime lead, but were unable to score in the second half. Senior tailback Tom Laughlin raced 44 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, pulling the Lions within 10 points. Kearney, however, shut the hosts down the rest of the game.

Laughlin led the Lions with 56 yards rushing on 13 carries. Quarterback Rich Williams gained 47 yards rushing. Senior tailback Harold Noirfalise was held to only 15 yards rushing on five carries.

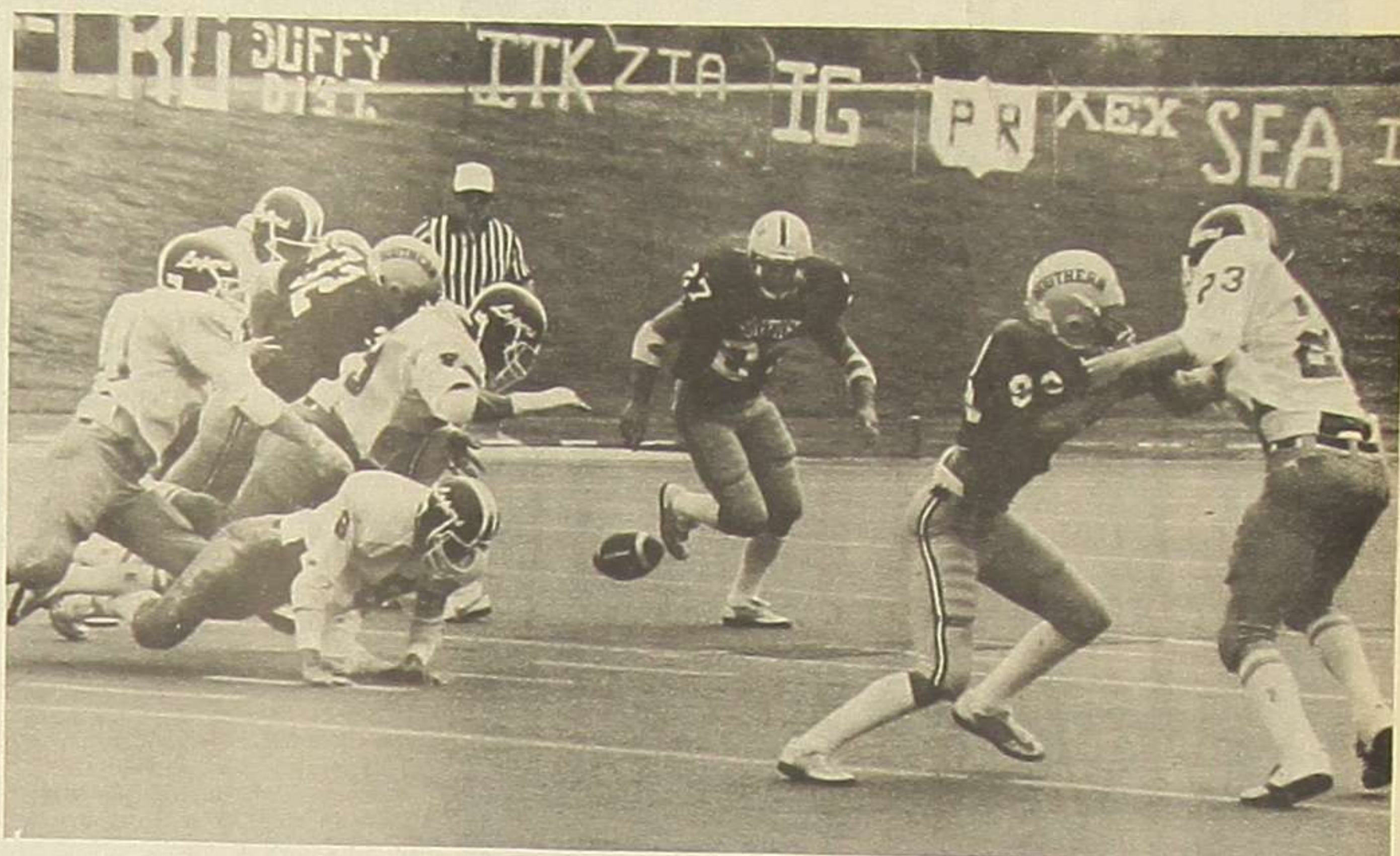
Williams completed 14 of 27 passes for 187 yards, but was intercepted twice. Mark Bellamy caught four passes for 60 yards and Keith Chambers had three receptions for 42 yards.

The Lions trailed 14-0 before Darin McClure caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from Williams. It was a costly defeat for the Lions, as junior defensive tackle Doug Strubberg sustained an injury and may be lost for the season.

Southern's downfall was its turnovers. The Lions had three passes intercepted and lost three fumbles. The Lions travel to St. Joseph Saturday to meet Missouri Western.



Loose ball Tom Laughlin escapes the grasp of a Kearney State opponent.



On the move Harold Noirfalise scrambles toward a fumbled ball. Noirfalise rushed for 15 yards and carried the ball five times. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

He finds success in football

Williams, 'Sports is more of a mental competition...'

By Gail Evans
Staff Writer

He has participated in baseball, soccer, tennis, and swimming; but football has been senior quarterback Rich Williams' most successful sport.

"I've always been productive at sports and I get a lot of satisfaction in participating in many different types," he said. "I enjoy competition and gain confidence from it. I think that confidence is carried over into my academics and my personal life."

"Sports is more of a mental competition than a physical competition to me. I guess you could say that I compete against myself in that I'm always trying to do better."

Williams, originally from Marion, Ill., but reared in DeLand, Fla., and Ballman, Mo., has been playing football as a quarterback since he was 10. Williams is a marketing and management major at Missouri Southern.

During the end of his junior year at DeLand High School, he and his family moved to Ballman. Williams became the starting quarterback his senior year at Parkway West High School, but sustained a serious shoulder injury in practice. The injury sidelined him the remainder of the season and upset his college football recruiting process.

"At first, my clavicle was just diagnosed as being severely bruised, but that following week I turned over in bed one night and it

broke completely. I was placed in a brace and was out for the remainder of the season."

Due to that injury, Williams had to be recruited from game films taken during his junior year of high school.

He was recruited by Southern Illinois University, and spent two-and-one-half years as a quarterback and punter.

"I enjoyed playing for Southern Illinois," Williams said, "but we were expected to devote all our time and effort to football and that didn't leave much time for studying. My grades are pretty important to me, so the fall semester of my junior year, I decided to quit."

On learning of his availability, Missouri Southern coach Rod Giesselmann contacted Williams and offered him a scholarship.

"I was a little reluctant at first because of my previous experience, but I came down here and liked it," said Williams. "I really respect this coaching staff and like the friendly atmosphere. The faculty are extremely helpful, too. A lot of schools claim academic importance, but here at Southern they actually mean it."

Upon graduation in May, Williams plans to attend graduate school and receive his master's degree.

"When I finish graduate school, I'd like to get into some marketing aspect in a large corporation. But eventually, I'd like to own my own business, retire at an early age, and enjoy my family."

NAIA ranks Lady Lions number 10 in nation

The Lady Lions beat two NAIA District 16 teams Tuesday night to improve their record to 31-4.

Southern, which is ranked 10th in the NAIA national poll, beat Harris-Stowe 15-5 and 15-5 and Southwest Baptist University 15-10 and 15-13 in Young Gymnasium.

The Lions are now 11-1 in district action.

"I think the fans are losing touch, considering we're 10th in the nation and 6-1 in conference play," said Coach Pat Lipira.

Tina Roberts led the Lions against Harris-Stowe with 10 service points. Jody Rule had eight digs while Lisa Cunningham added nine assists and Cindy Lauth had two blocks. Lil Hawthorne, Becky Gettemeier, Shelly Hodges, and Roberts had five kills each.

Rule led Southern against Southwest Baptist with 16 service points and 11 digs. Cunningham added 19 assists while Hawthorne had nine kills and Gettemeier five blocks.

Saturday, the Lady Lions beat Northwest Missouri State 15-11, 14-16, and 15-9, but then bowed to Missouri Western by winning the first set 15-11, then dropping the next two, 15-6 and 15-13.

Hodges had 19 service points and eight kills against Northwest. Cunningham and Rule had 13 assists. Roberts and Cunningham had 14 digs apiece. Gettemeier logged eight kills and four blocks.

Against Western, Roberts recorded 19 service points, 15 digs, 14 kills and four blocks. Dena Cox added 15 digs and Cunningham had 25 assists.

Friday, the first day of pool play, the Lions beat CSIC rival Kearney State 5-15, 15-7, and 15-7.

Rule led with 15 service points and Gettemeier had 18 digs, 11 kills, and four blocks. Cunningham added 19 assists and Roberts 10 kills.

Southern also turned back Briar Cliff 16-14 and 15-5. Hodges had 11 service points, six kills and three blocks; Roberts nine digs; Rule 11 assists; and Cindy Lauth six kills.

The Lady Lions face Fort Hays State tomorrow in Hays, Kan. On Saturday, Southern meets rival Missouri Western, followed by a match with Washburn University.

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Missouri Constitution Test

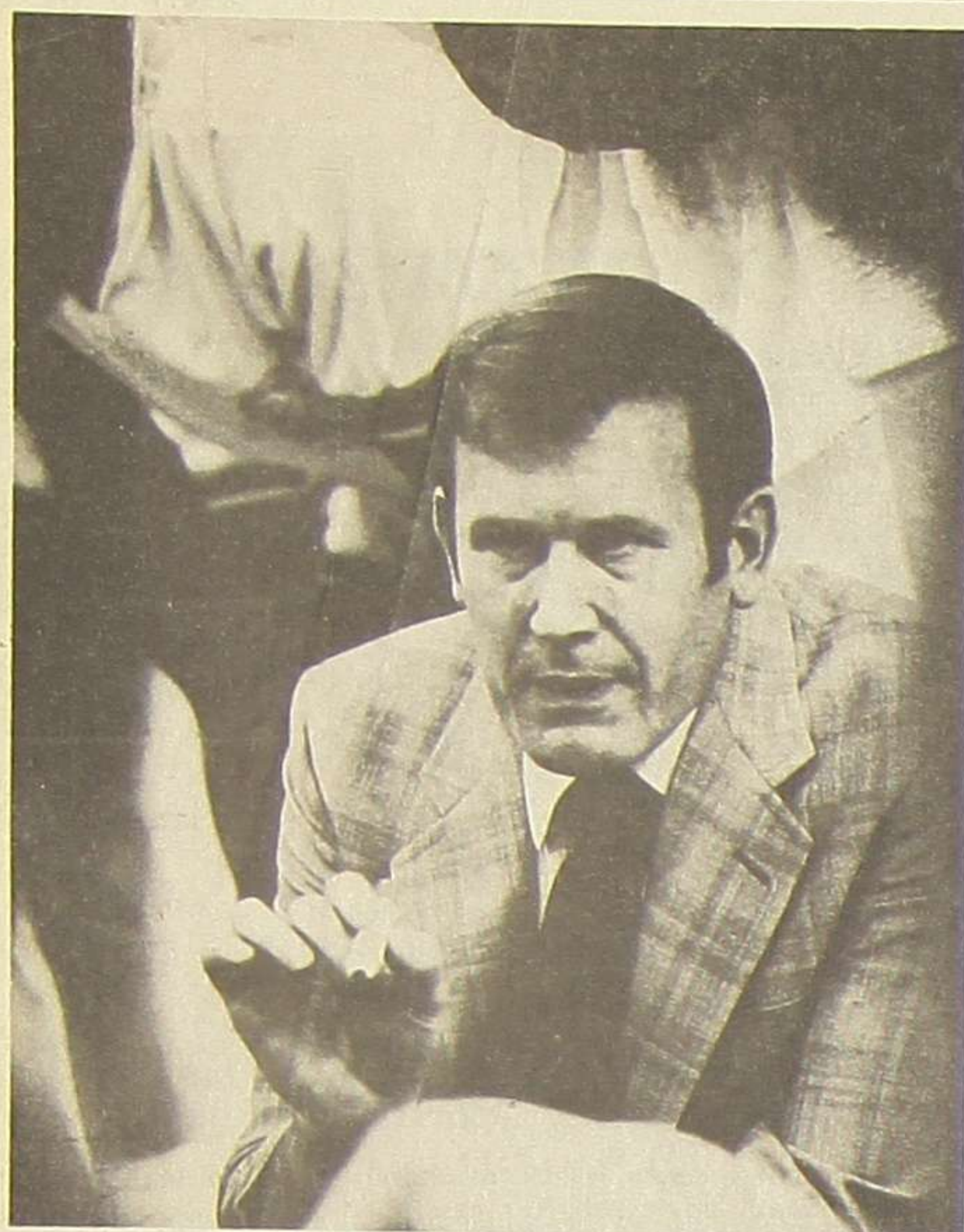
Out of state students!

If you plan to graduate in December of '84 or May of '85, and have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college, you must take the Missouri Constitution Test...

A lecture concerning the test will be at 2:00 p.m.

on Thursday, November 1st in Room 123 of Spiva Library. The actual test is at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6th, in the same room.

Sign up by October 30th with Dr. Malzahn in Hearn Hall 318.



Head coach

Chuck Williams, head basketball coach at Missouri Southern, is preparing his squad for the 1984-85 season. Williams, known as the "Springfield Rifle" in his playing days, is beginning his eighth season at Southern. (Chart file photo)

Williams prepares for season

Lions to miss services of career scoring leader; Team begins official action Nov. 16 in Liberty

With the recent streak of cold weather comes the reminder that basketball season is not far off.

Practice officially got underway Monday for Missouri Southern, as Head Coach Chuck Williams prepares his squad for the 1984-85 season.

Workouts for the players began at the start of school, and also took place on an individual basis all summer.

"For the first time we've installed a summer program for the players, emphasizing four basic areas: weight training, running, fundamentals, and playing," said Williams. "We believe this has benefitted the players, and now our pre-season conditioning program is actually an extension of our summer program."

The pre-season conditioning program consists of weightlifting, station drills, full court scrimmages, and distance running. Each player is required to complete a mile run in a pre-determined time according to his height and playing position.

Williams, who begins his eighth season at Southern, views the mile run as more than just a physical test.

"The mile is a test of each player's physical condition, but it's also somewhat of a mental test," he said. "It's the first step for these men in learning to pay the price [for success]."

For the first time in four years, Williams will begin a season without the services of Carl Tyler, Southern's all-time leading scorer. Tyler led the Lions in scor-

ing three of his four seasons, and finished with a career total of 1,902 points.

"Carl has been a positive factor in the success of our program in the past four years," said Williams. "There is no way we can replace Carl. We'll just have to go about things in a different way."

With that in mind, Williams and Assistant Coach Ron Ellis have added players with more inside size and strength.

"We have a lot of new faces on the club this year and more size than we've had in the past," said Williams. "As a result, we're looking to be more of an inside-oriented team. Last year Carl and Greg (Garton) provided most of the scoring. This year we're looking to be more balanced. We feel like we've had a good

recruiting season, and with our returning players we feel like we can still be successful."

The Lions begin the year with 14 players, including four returning lettermen. Starting guards Greg Garton (20.8 points per game) and Jamie Gilon (2.3 points per game) and starting center Brian Peltier (6.2 points per game) return

along with senior forward James Parks (3.3 points per game).

Ten newcomers will fill Lion uniforms this year, including six transfers. Adding size to this year's squad will be 6-foot-10 Ernest Harris, 6-6 James Ward, and 6-7 Brian Taylor. Harris comes to Southern from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Ward from Pan American

University in Texas, and Taylor from Allen County (Kan.) Community College.

The other transfers are 6-4 Foster via Neosho High School, Crowder College, 6-5 Cary Dennis from Jefferson County Junior College.

Jeff Starkweather, Starkweather high school basketball at Joplin and attended Midwestern (Texas) University before transferring to Southern.

All but Harris and Dennis will help the Lions immediately, but those two are not eligible until the semester due to the NAIA transfer rule.

Four freshman also join the team. They are Darrin Jackson, a 6-4

from St. Louis, 6-3 Greg Freeman, Neosho, 6-2 Kenny Hinkle of Brainerd, and 6-5 Jeff Greene of Macon, Ga.

The Lions have added two new players to this year's schedule in the always tough Central States Collegiate Conference and NAIA. The Lions open the season with 16 matchups. Southern opens the season on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the varsity

the alumni in the annual exhibition game.

Southern officially opens its season 16-17 at the William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. The home opener is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19 against Tarkenton College.

The Lions kick off the new year with a game at Western State University in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Soccer Lions blank Bethany Nazarene

Bodon misses JBU game due to kidney ailment; Major coaches team

Goalie Duane McCormick and Missouri Southern shut out Bethany Nazarene 1-0 Saturday.

Jeff Tow tallied the one goal for Southern on a cornerkick in the first half. The Lions had 13 shots on goal while Bethany Nazarene had 21 shots.

"It was a good game for us to win," said Coach Hal Bodon. "It's been five years since we've beat them."

"Our defense held up," he added. The victory was the sixth shutout for McCormick.

Bodon had returned to direct the Lions against Bethany Nazarene. He was absent during the match against John Brown University on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

JBU beat Southern 3-1. The one goal for the Lions was a deflection of a John Crimmins' kick into the Golden Eagles' goal in the first half. Southern had 16 shots on goal but could not take advantage.

George Major, assistant head coach, guided the Lions in Bodon's absence. Bodon entered the hospital with a kidney ailment, but rejoined the Lions for Saturday's game.

Five Southern players were named to the All-Tournament team of the Missouri Southern Soccer Classic. They were McCormick, backs Mike Stiltner and Crimmins, midfielder Mark Christensen, and forward Mike Bryson.

The Lions earned second place in the four-team tournament. Southern and the University of Denver were not ranked in the NAIA, while Sangamon (Ill.) was No. 13 and Midwestern (Texas) State University was ranked second in the nation.

In the Lions' first-round game against Denver, Bodon scored a goal in a shootout to give his team a 3-2 victory.

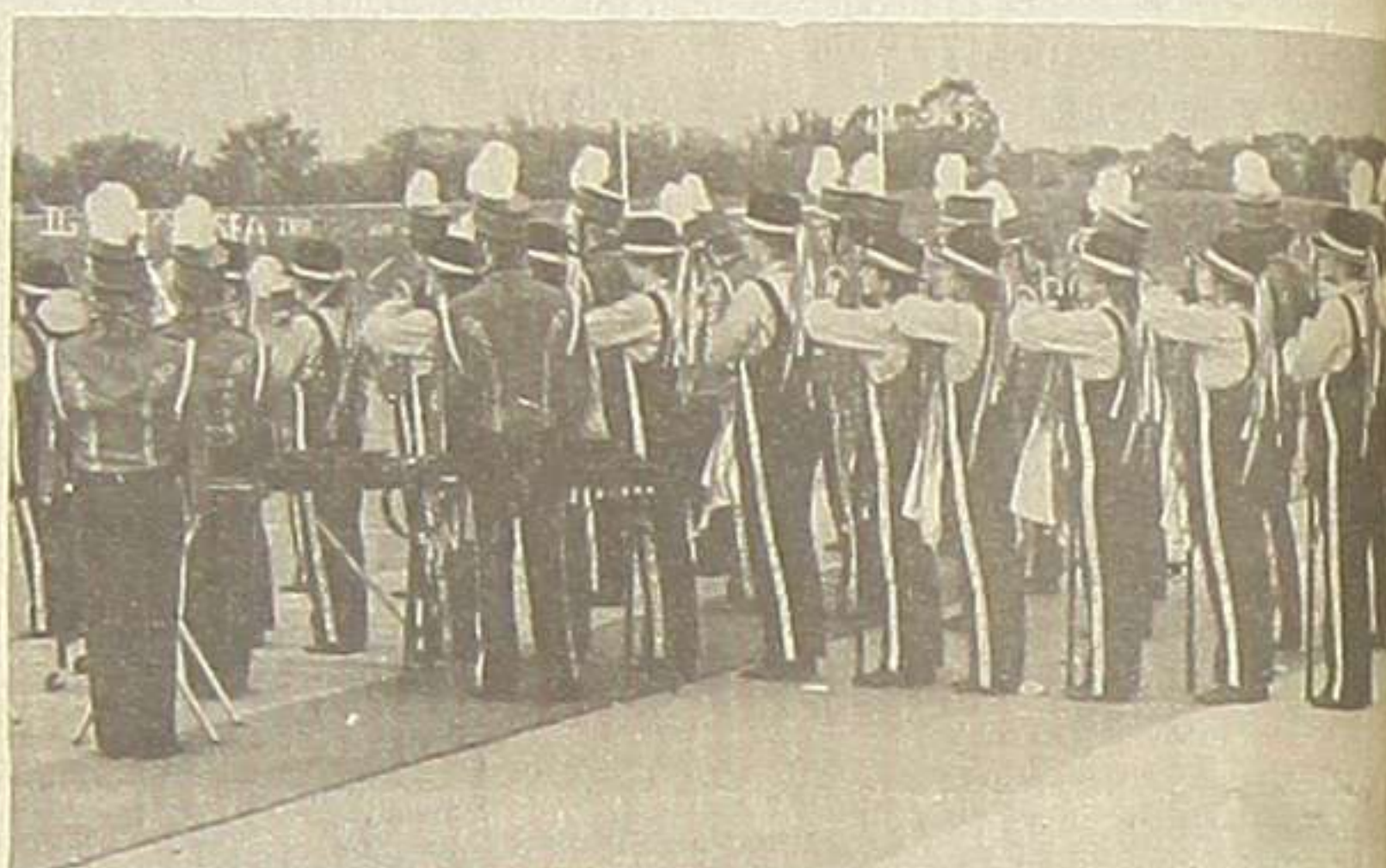
"While practicing the shootout we discovered that our two top scorers, Mike Bryson and Tom Davidson, were not very

good at it, so we went with the players who were more consistent in scoring during practice," Bodon said. "If we hadn't practiced the shootout we would have gone with our top scorers as did Denver, and that was fatal to them."

"But we had an added advantage during the shootout, and that was our goalie, Duane McCormick. He is excellent in such one-on-one situations and he proved it by not letting Denver get even one goal during the shoot-out," added Bodon.

Midwestern State University edged the Lions 2-1 in the final game for the championship of the Missouri Southern Soccer Classic. Sangamon State University trimmed Denver 2-1 for consolation honors.

The Lions' only goal was scored by Crimmins with an assist from Jamel Shaheen in the first half.



Band enjoying 'new look'

Nothing but good comments have been received by Pete Havelly, band director, regarding the new look of Missouri Southern's "Lion Pride" Marching Band. New uniforms, all 120 of them, made their premiere appearance as the band's show synchronized across the turf of Hughes Stadium at Southern's first home football game, Sept. 15.

"I placed the order for the uniforms May 1," said Havelly, "after several months of planning which involved looking at pictures, brochures, and at other uniforms."

"In the end, I had artists from three companies make drawings. Specifications were then outlined, and alterations were made to the sketches. Finally, I put it out for bid."

Nicsinger Uniform Company of Neosho

was awarded the bid. "They were the cheapest," Havelly explained.

The old uniforms were an embarrassment to the band, according to Havelly. "They were beginning to fray and made in an outdated style popular years ago."

"The band loves the new uniforms," Havelly said. "We've worn them at every performance this season."

"The color combination—the blue and gold—shows up on the field more than I thought it would; they're very attractive."

Havelly urges everyone to attend the band's performances because "you see them (the uniforms), and understand why I've had so many good comments."

Coming on MSTV

Today

7 p.m. TBA

7:30 p.m. Southern's Specials

8 p.m. Southern Perspective
Southern Today

Tomorrow

7 p.m. Checkerboard Alley

8 p.m. A Place Called School

9 p.m. Newsmakers

Monday

7 p.m. Focus on the Arts

8 p.m. Inside Sports

9 p.m. Newsmakers

Tuesday

7 p.m. CAB Affairs

7:30 p.m. Southern's Specials

8 p.m. Southern Perspective

9 p.m. TBA

Wednesday

7 p.m. The Criminal Justice System and You

8 p.m. Music Makers

9 p.m. Newsmakers

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